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GREAT IMMEDIATE EFFECT ON WORLD SILVER PRICE UNLIKELY

HEIR BORN TO JAPANESE EMPEROR

Nation's Prayers Answered.
THREAT OF DYNASTIC CRISIS AVERTED

Tokyo, To-day.
It is officially announced that a Son and Heir to His Majesty the Emperor of Japan was born at 6.39 this morning.

Her Majesty the Empress and the child are both doing well. The official announcement was marked with great rejoicing throughout the country as the four previous children born to the Emperor Hirohito and the Empress, were girls.

The second daughter, Princess Sachiko, died in 1928, at the age of six months. — Reuter.
Two long-drawn blasts on sirens announced that the fervent prayers of the nation for an heir to the Throne had at last been answered, thus removing the threat of a serious dynastic crisis.

Daily and nightly for the past few days tens of thousands gathered at the shrines and before the Imperial Palace, bowed in silent prayer, asking Divine aid for the birth of an heir to the Throne.

Barly had the sirens ceased heralding the glad news before householders were triumphantly putting out flags in honour of the great event. — Reuter.

LINERS LEAVE SOUTHAMPTON

Delayed 24 Hours By Fog.

RAINY CHRISTMAS FOR BRITAIN

London, To-day.
Thursday's fog, which was responsible for the holding up of Channel and North Sea traffic, and which caused much inconvenience and many accidents inland, dispersed yesterday.

At Southampton the s.s. "Majestic" for New York, s.s. Hudson Bay for Australia, and s.s. Homeric for a Mediterranean Cruise, all of which should have left on Thursday, were able to leave yesterday.

The Thames Estuary was full of traffic which had been previously unable to make port.

A south-westerly wind was responsible for chasing the fog away and it promises to bring a milder and possibly a wet Christmas to Britain. — British Wireless Service.

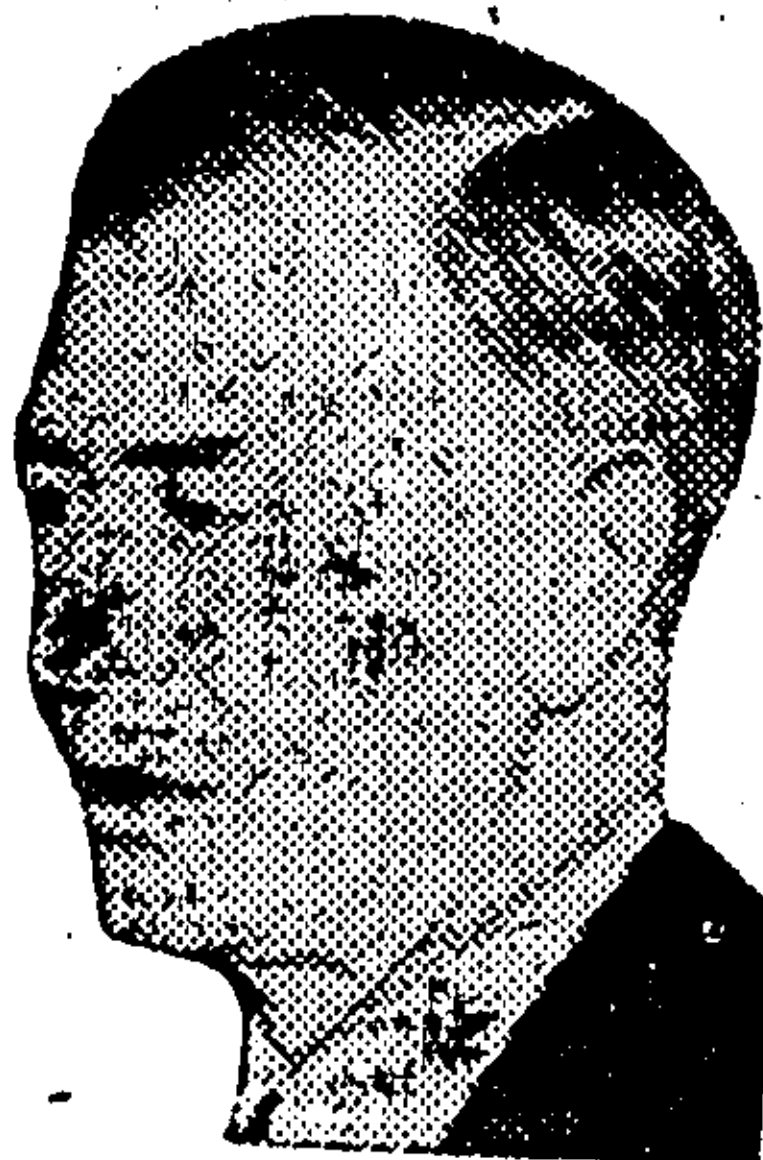
WEEKLY TREASURY ISSUE.

\$63,020,000 Applied For.

London, To-day.
A total of \$63,020,000 was applied for in this week's Treasury bill. The amount allotted in bills at three months was \$45,000,000, the average rate per cent. being 2 1/2 to 2 3/4, as compared with 2 1/8 to 2 3/8 a week ago. — British Wireless Service.

The forthcoming marriage between Lieutenant James Wesley Hope, Assistant to the 1st Battalion, the South Wales Borderers, and Miss Vera Campbell, of 402, The Park, is announced.

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Senator Pittman

SILVER SOARS ON WALL STREET

Rapid Rise Halted By Profit-Taking.

STOCK MARKET RECOVERS

New York, To-day.
For the first time for more than a week, stock prices on the New York market have shown a sharp rally. Industrials yesterday soared 3.37 to 98.77, while rails advanced 1.24 to 40.37. Utilities and Bonds were up .16 and .19 to 22.02 and 33.01 respectively.

The commodity index rose from 46.38 to 47.95.

Business increased substantially, 2,420,000 shares being traded.

The silver market was naturally strong, opening with an accumulation of buying orders and the withdrawal of selling orders. Prices moved up rapidly, advancing over two cents, when heavy profit-taking caused a reaction. Final trading was more orderly, with a disposition to await further developments.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lunds, Ltd., state: —
"For the first time, the market has reversed an apparent trend in volume; that is, after weakness at mid-day, a strong recovery set in, which we think is decidedly encouraging. As a matter of opinion, steel, motors and chemicals took best."

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FRENZIED NIGHT TRADING.

Limit Rise On Seattle Exchange.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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Seattle, Yesterday.
The night Silver Exchange was yesterday swamped with buyers. Traders were unable to fill the orders.

The price rose three cents which is the limit permitted in a single day in the State of Washington. — U. P. per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

Heavy Transactions In New York.

New York, To-day.
Silver prices advanced sharply on the commodity Exchange here, yesterday.
The range for March silver increased from 45.70 and 45.75 cents per ounce to 44.60 and 44.35 cents, while May silver rose from 44.20 and 44.50 cents to 45.35 and 45.45 cents. July silver rose from 44.70 cents to 45.95 cents.

Trading boomed, yesterday's sales being 624 contracts of 25,000 ounces each as compared with 182 similar contracts on Thursday. — Reuter.

EFFECT ON ORIENT TRADE

EXPORTS MAY DECLINE RATHER THAN RISE

SILVER ADVANCE CHECKED BY MARKET PROFIT-TAKING

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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NEW YORK, TO-DAY.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ACTION HAS DISTINCTLY SURPRISED WALL STREET WHICH, HOWEVER, DOUBTS ANY GREAT IMMEDIATE EFFECT ON THE WORLD SILVER PRICE IN VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES PRODUCING ONLY ONE-SIXTH OF THE WORLD TOTAL.

India's sales, under the International Agreement, it is expected, may offset any rise.

Financial experts disagree on its effect on Orient trade. The basis of the newly prevalent theory is that cheap silver and similarly depreciated currency has really enabled the Orient to increase its exports to the Occident.

Thus the rise in silver may have a deflationary effect in China and the Far East, which normally export goods and import silver. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

ACTION IS MILDLY INFLATIONARY.

World Stabilisation Predicted.

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Washington, To-day.
The America silver states are most jubilant over the new policy. A mining revival employing thousands, due to the fact that the price makes it profitable to work low grade ores is anticipated.

It is estimated that the silver coinage will increase the monetary stock by U. S. \$15,000,000 annually and will be mildly inflationary.

Pessimists consider that President Roosevelt's proclamation captures the nation's new supply of silver, and therefore fear that it will bring a flood of foreign silver.

The proclamation does not tie silver definitely to gold and neither closes the door to a larger use of coinage or bullion backing if the President finds a larger use desirable.

The Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Key Pittman, has predicted that the stabilisation of silver money will be world-wide. He expects Australia, Canada, Mexico and Peru to proclaim similarly.

Observers believe that the Congressional inflation dispute has been postponed and perhaps avoided altogether, especially if within a month to six weeks commodities rise and agricultural discontent subsides.

Some free coinage advocates are, however, not satisfied.

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BY SILVER SHIPMENT FROM MEXICO

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Yves Cruz, Mexico, Yesterday.
The ship "Siboney" left here yesterday, bearing 1,160,000 ounces of silver for New York and 2,741 pounds of gold for London. — U. P. per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

COLONY REVENUE DECLINE

September Returns.

EXPENDITURE RISES; REVENUE FALLS

The total revenue of the Colony for the month of September amounted to \$2,086,104.07 as compared with \$2,172,107.15 for September of last year.

Expenditure for the same period amounted to \$2,602,940.24 as compared with \$2,448,599.71 for September of last year.

Revenue for this year to September 30 totalled \$25,256,097.94 as against \$24,043,522.57 and expenditure \$22,644,716.38 as against \$23,846,832.88 for the same period of last year.

Excess of Assets over Liabilities on September 30 amounted to \$15,458,353.85 as against \$15,975,190.02 at the end of the previous month.

U.S. TO STABILISE ON GOLD?

Roosevelt Hint In Interview.

Washington, To-day.

A hint that the United States is contemplating gold stabilisation was thrown out by President Roosevelt, during an interview yesterday.

He declared that the silver agreement meant that, for the first time in the history of the world, that the nations had got together on one of the two agreed media of basic currency.

He hoped that the same measures would be extended to "the other media of exchange" in the future. — Reuter.

MIXED RECEPTION BY MINERS.

16 to 1 Ratio Wanted.

New York, To-day.

President Roosevelt's silver policy has met with a mixed reception in United States mining centres.

While the policy is generally acclaimed as providing more employment, some of the leading Utah silver advocates are thoroughly dissatisfied with the President's action. One important Mining company characterised the move as disastrous, as the leaders have been striving for a 16 to 1 ratio.

Sensor Thomas has approved the new policy but holds the opinion that it is too limited, and will not help foreign trade much. — Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS STEADY.

Buoyant Tone On Markets.

London, To-day.

London stock markets closed in quite a buoyant mood yesterday. British funds generally showed steadiness.

Kaffirs finished very firm as also Internationals.

Home rails and home industrials were again good markets. — British Wireless Service.

WEATHER REPORT

Fair generally, with moderate north-easterly winds. The forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

600 CHINESE COMMUNISTS KILLED IN FUKIEN

Nanking Troops Claim Capture Of Strategic Point

Nanking, To-day.
The Chinese Government troops claim to have taken Chungking, a strategic point in north Fukien, after an all-day battle with the Communists on December 21. Six hundred Communists are reported to have been killed. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

EUROPEAN LADY MISSING

Peninsula Hotel Resident.

FEARED SUICIDE; LETTER FOUND IN ROOM

Mrs. Dorothy Norman, a European lady residing at the Peninsula Hotel, is reported missing by the manager, Mr. Piovaneli, since 6 p.m. yesterday.

The report states that a letter was left in her room, No. 421, and it is suspected that she has committed suicide.

Mrs. Norman is stated to be about 43-45 years of age and a native of New Zealand. She is of stout build and about 5 feet 8 inches in height, of clear complexion, with a small nose and jet black hair. She was smartly dressed when last seen yesterday.

Mrs. Norman has been a resident at the Hotel for the past three months.

SIR JOHN SIMON IN PARIS

Lunch With French Ministers.

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

London, To-day.

Sir John Simon on his way through Paris to Capri for the Christmas holidays, took the opportunity of visiting Messieurs Chautemps, the Premier, and Paul Boncour, the Foreign Minister, with whom he lunched yesterday in company with several members of the French Government.

The French and British Ministers had a full and friendly exchange of views on international questions.

In particular they discussed together the prospects of agreement in view of the resumption of the Disarmament Conference and recognised the importance of maintaining the authority of the League of Nations. — British Wireless Service.

CODEX SINAITICUS.

Will Reach London On Christmas Eve.

OLDEST BIBLE MANUSCRIPTS IN THE WORLD

London, To-day.

It is expected that the Codex Sinaiticus, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Bible manuscripts in the world, which has been bought at \$100,000 for the British Museum from the Soviet Government, is being brought from Russia by a special courier and is expected to reach London on Christmas Eve.

It will be handed to the British Museum immediately after Christmas when it will be on view to the public, who are displaying great interest in the purchase.

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WIDESPREAD INTERNATIONAL SPYING RING

Branches In Japan And America.

RUSSIAN WOMAN HEAD OF EUROPEAN GROUP

Paris, To-day.

A sensational new development in connection with the widespread spying organisation which was revealed by the arrest on Wednesday of 18 foreigners by the Paris police, was announced yesterday, when it was learned that the organisation has branches in Japan and the United States as well as throughout Europe.

It is asserted that one of the arrested group is Lydia Stahl, a Russian woman, who was the general manager of the European band.

It is further stated that she collected military information to sell to the various national secret services. — Reuter.

The arrests made on Wednesday included two naturalised-Americans of Russian origin, two Poles and several Russians, while a Frenchman and a French woman were detained. Two Russians who were alleged to have headed the organisation, remained.

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AIR WAR BEGINS IN FUKIEN

Bombs Dropped At Changchow.

REBEL PLANES RETREAT IN FACE OF ODDS

Hangchow, To-day.

A Nanking air squadron consisting of ten planes carried out a reconnaissance over many districts in Fukien yesterday morning.

Two of them, while flying over Changchow, dropped several bombs, causing only slight damage, before making off.

According to an official message, the Nanking air squadron met with three rebel planes when crossing the Fukien border on their way towards southern Fukien.

The three rebel planes were then scouting over the Central Government's defence position at Ping-yuen and Yangshun, and in face of the overwhelming odds beat a hasty retreat.

It is alleged that one of them made a forced landing when closely followed by a Nanking plane. — Central News Agency.

LIMITING RUBBER PRODUCTION.

Encouraging Progress Of Negotiations.

London, To-day.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times learns that the rubber restriction discussions in Holland appear to have now progressed so far that the negotiations as regards Europe are well advanced.

A fresh important meeting will be held in the Dutch East Indies on December 29, under the auspices of the Government and will be attended by interested officials and representatives of the rubber growers, and probably the leading Malaysian rubber planters.

It is believed that they will discuss certain details now that the proposals have assumed a more definite shape through the negotiations in Europe. — Reuter.

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LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

ATTRACTIVE GLASS PRESENTS
"Last Drop" Tumbler
New Novelty.

Many will give presents of glass this year because it is so attractive. There is the novelty whisky glass called "The Last Drop" because it has a picture one side in frosted glass of a highwayman receiving his deserts.

The base of this tumbler contains a pair of miniature dice which show through so that the glass may be used as a shaker for games.

There are few plain glass drink sets. Most are striped in colour, silver or gold. Some have frosted glass rings. One bottle has a solid glass stopper filled with what looks like milk. The bases of the glasses are the same.

For Fashionable Boudoirs

A ultra-modern dressing-table just made of green enamelled wood is kidney-shaped and the rimless mirror is part of the surrounding chromium rail and legs. The glass is in three separate panels and each turns in any direction, like a shaving mirror.

New Lamps Lack Shades.

The newest standard lamps have no shades. They are mainly of chromium, and the popular "cigarette" type of lamp is reproduced. Three "cigarettes" go to make each standard.

FOUNDATION FOR WINTER MAKE-UP

Warmer Tone Needed.

EVERY WOMEN SHOULD BLEND OWN POWDER

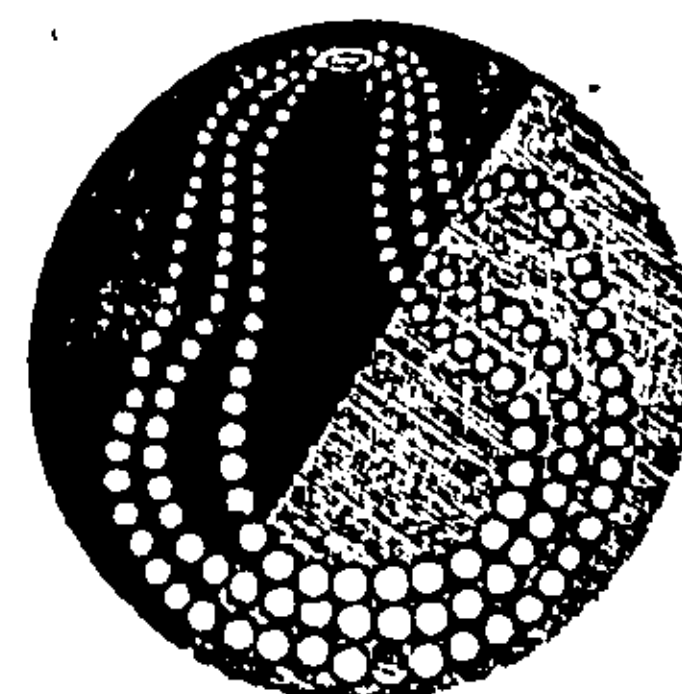
In winter our faces need a warm-toned foundation for make-up, just as our bodies need warmer clothes and heat-making food. Whether a cream or lotion is our choice, powder bases can now be had in shades to suit all types. In winter even blondes can wear a deeper rachel shade; the brunette, a sun-brown powder base with peach bloom powder.

Rouge Cautiously

It is a matter of individual choice whether a cream or powder rouge is used in winter. Cream rouge needs more skilful handling, and for this reason many women, especially outdoor women, prefer a compact.

In winter, rouge must be used with circumspection. The cold air whips colour into cheeks which they lack normally and this must be allowed for. Other complexions go a blue-white in the cold. For both these reasons it is wise to depend on a rich tone of powder base and powder rather than on rouge if we want to keep an even glowing effect.

Enormously varied as are the tones of powder available, every woman should blend her powders herself in order to get the exact nuance that becomes her most, or get an expert's advice in the matter.



FILM INFLUENCE ON PARIS HATS.

Tudor Touches From British Picture.

STYLES ONLY SUITABLE TO THE YOUTHFUL

It is amusing to notice that Bruyere of Paris seems to have been distinctly influenced by some of the headresses in the famous British film "The Private Life of Henry VIII," which was running in Paris for many weeks recently.

This is proved by the manner in which many of her hats tilt back off the head with a queer little plate effect at the back, and follow the line of the hair in front, very much as do the headresses worn by some of the Tudor ladies of the Court. This result, it is true, is youthful—on youth.

Small-brimmed hats, looking sometimes like Breton "sailors," are preferred by Lanvin, though she insists, too, that they shall be worn at the back of the head.

And Maria Guy has been successful in proving that the sou'wester, properly worn, may look smart in the afternoon as well as the morning.

Agnes, on the other hand, prefers to keep to a modified line.

"Lip-Stick" Lighter.

A new cigarette lighter for women is called the "tallboy." It looks just like a lip-stick and is made of engine-turned silver, gold and the cheaper metals.

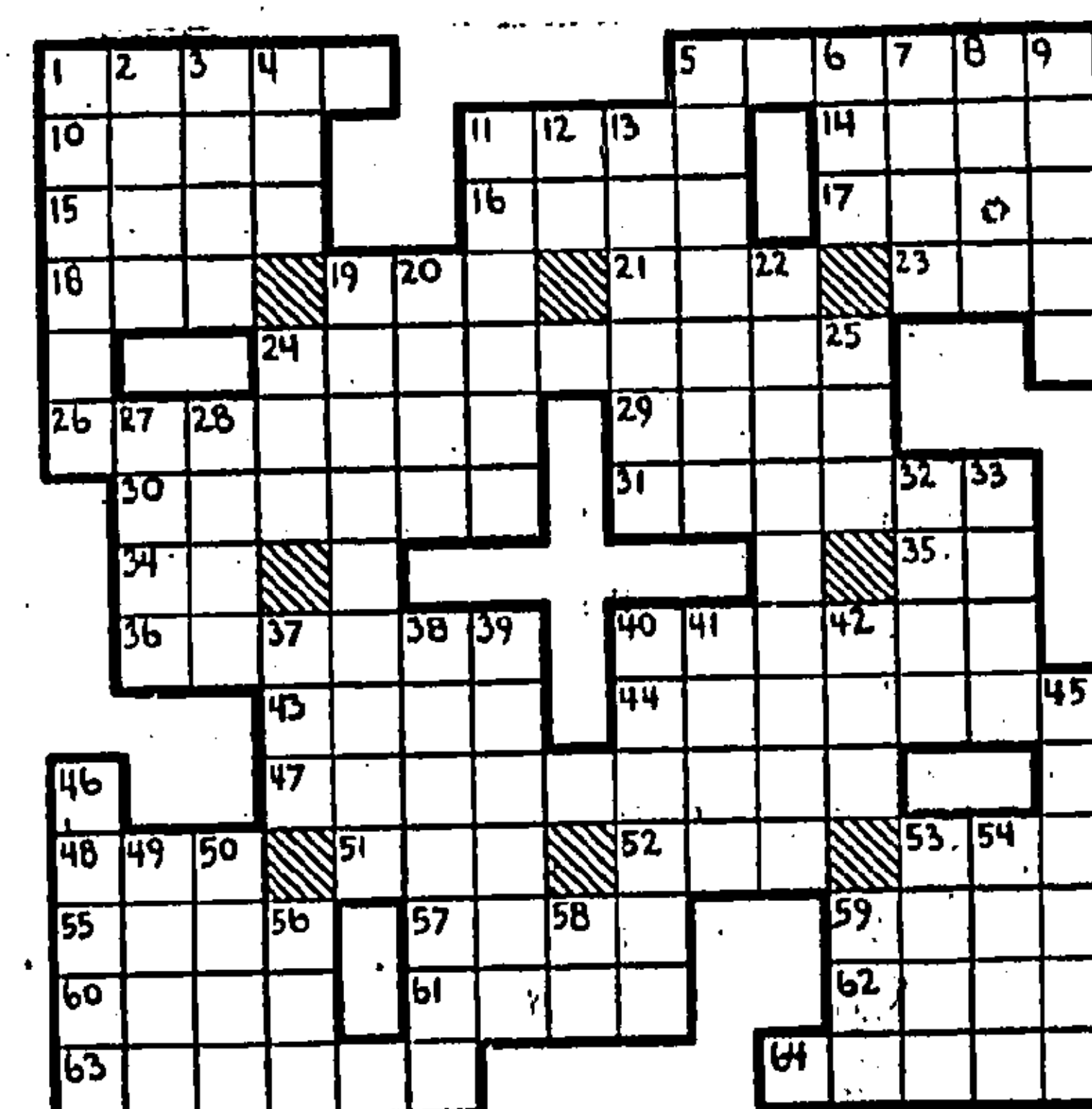
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A token
- 5-Stones (Scot.)
- 10-Large lake
- 11-A prince among the Simeonites (Num. XXV-14)
- 14-A Greek letter
- 15-Scraped linen
- 16-At any time
- 17-The forehead (Fr.)
- 18-Lyric poem
- 19-An ocean (abbr.)
- 21-Amalgamation (abbr.)
- 23-Unit
- 24-Withdrawal
- 26-Penetrated
- 29-Serf
- 30-Characterized by melody
- 31-Forsake
- 34-Father (short)
- 35-Prefix indicating the dawn
- 36-Javelins
- 40-City thoroughfare
- 43-Walk
- 44-Cavalryman
- 47-Rebellious
- 48-Boy

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 51-Swarthy
- 52-Fora (abbr.)
- 53-Enclosure
- 55-A river in the Tyrol and Bavaria
- 57-To furnish with a ceiling
- 59-Trim
- 60-Father
- 61-Feminine suffix (Fr.)
- 62-Language of the Scottish Highlanders
- 63-Covered with sand
- 64-Discovered

VERTICAL

- 1-To cherish
- 2-Dry
- 3-Eat
- 4-Obtain
- 5-Quest
- 6-Abbey (abbr.)
- 7-An emperor of Rome
- 8-English school
- 9-Used a saw
- 11-Withdraw from union

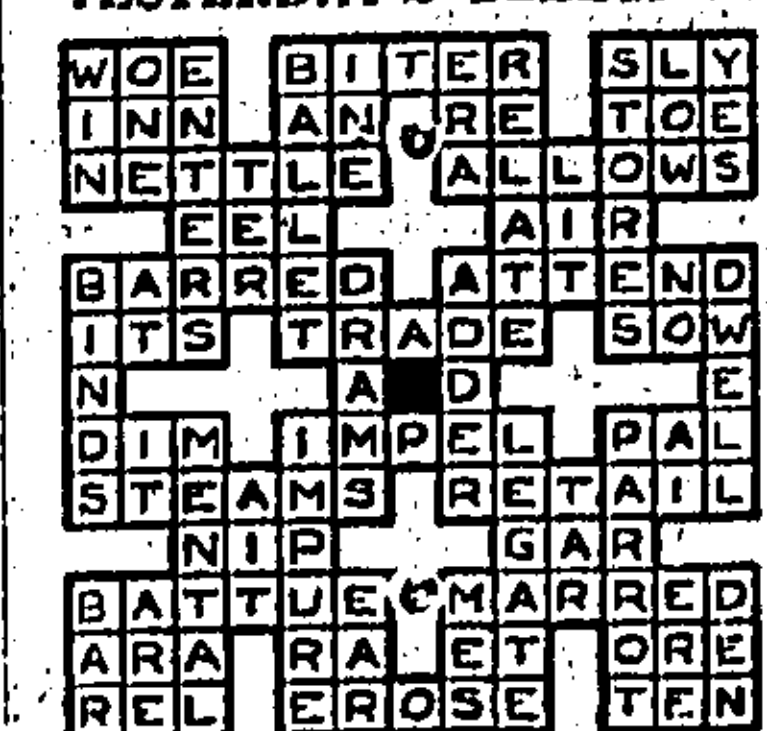
VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12-A thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 13-Rented
- 19-Harangued
- 20-High playing card (pl.)
- 22-Huge
- 24-Portuguese coin
- 25-Born
- 27-Denza
- 28-Snare
- 32-Reap (Obs.)
- 33-To carry (Colloq.)
- 37-A letter
- 38-Made smaller
- 39-Backbones
- 40-Smother
- 41-A horse's gait
- 42-The goddess of the dawn (Gr. Myth.)
- 45-Leased
- 46-Gladness
- 49-Largest continent
- 50-To mend
- 53-Prefix. Around
- 54-Comfort
- 56-A color
- 58-Exists
- 59-Neptune (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Tuesday's issue.

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race meeting of this Club until an
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horse.

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such Griffins without delay. Also,
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their racing names or colours will
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convenience.

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th December, 1933.

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

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BY ANCHORITE

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THE FORCING PRINCIPLE

Several years ago Mr. Culbertson originated and developed the forcing principle as a necessary and logical deduction of the Approach System, which has now become standardised, and forms the basis of any system of Bridge.

The "forcing" requires the partnership with strong hands to keep the bidding open until game is reached. The first object in this is to ensure a selection of the best bid of the combined hands, without risking a pass by either partner; the second to reach a small or grand slam by scientific bidding.

The forcing bid is most valuable in Contract as it conveys the exact number of honour tricks held and the distribution, but care must be taken that it is not abused.

There are eight forcing situations, of which five are forcing for game only, while the remaining three are forcing even after game has been reached. These are:

1. Opening bids of two in a suit.
2. The jump take-out in a new suit.
3. Jump re-bid in a new suit.
4. Overall in the opponents' suit.
5. Inferential forcing bids.
6. The "Four No-trump" overcall of an opponents' four bids.
7. The "Four No-trump" take-out of partner's bid.
8. The "Five No-trump" take-out of partner's bid.

Forcing Two Bids
As already mentioned, the requirements are at least 5 honour tricks distributed in three suits. With distributions of 5-3-3-2 and 4-4-3-2 do not open with less than 5½ hour tricks. In a freakish hand, this bid may be made on 4½ honour tricks only. It demands that partner keep the bidding unconditionally open until game is reached, even if holding a totally blank hand.

Forcing Take-Out
This occurs when the partner of the opening bidder makes a jump take-out in a suit, viz., a higher bid than necessary in another suit. This bid is based on values known in both opener's and his partner's hands, and the requirements are 3½ honour tricks. If North bid "One Spade," South holding the following hand, would justify a take-out of "Three Diamonds":
Spade—A J 10
Heart—J 10 4
Diamonds—K Q J 10 7
Clubs—A 6

Any intervening bid by opponents must not interfere with the forcing take-out. Both opening hand and his partner must keep the bidding open until game has been contracted for, until a worth while penalty is reached.

The Forcing Rebid
This situation occurs when opener's partner has made a minimum response, either in a suit or in no-trump. If opening hand holds about 5 honour tricks, and another biddable suit not yet mentioned, he can make a forcing re-pass until game is reached.

North South
1 Spade 1 No-trump
3 Diamonds. Must keep bidding open
South is actually offered a choice of three game situations—Spades, No-trump, or Diamonds. In the above situation a bid by South of "Three Spades" is practically forcing, but North would be allowed to pass if his hand does not warrant a raise.

The following example is an exception to the forcing rebid:
South West North East
1 H 1 S No bid No bid
3 D
Although South has made a strong rebid, North has by his pass disclosed that his hand is not even strong enough to make a free raise, and South's bid is therefore not absolutely forcing.
(Should the bidding go:
South West North East
1 H No bid No bid 1 S
3 D
as North has shown a practically blank hand, it is not a forcing rebid.

Snake "Exhibit A"



The charming playmate, a 20-foot python, which "Doc" Wals, showman, is "necking" on the lawn of Los Angeles court house, was recently Exhibit A in a legal suit when Wals sued the former owners of the reptile for \$2,043 damages, alleging the python was not as represented. The court had to decide whether the python was active or sluggish.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"42nd STREET"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

In "42nd Street," Warner Brothers' extravaganza of melody and mirth, now showing at the Queen's Theatre, a complete Broadway musical comedy is presented, scene for scene, while the story of the backstage life is told.

A dazzling array of stars appear in the picture and over 200 of Hollywood's most beautiful girls are in the supporting cast.

The all-star cast includes Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Allen Jenkins.

MAIL REVIEW

"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," the new Fox production depicting the latest adventures of the famous Chinese detective, Charlie Chan, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre.

It has an all-new story, vastly different situation and an engrossing atmosphere, in which Charlie Chan solves his greatest and most intricate case.

Warner Oland again portrays the bland detective whose quaint and human philosophy are so well-known, while Heather Angel has the leading feminine role.

The supporting cast includes Roger Imhoff, John Warburton, Walter Byron, Ivan Simpson and Virginia Cherrill.

MAIL REVIEW

MEN MUST FIGHT—STAR THEATRE

"Men Must Fight," featuring Diana Wynward of Cavalcade fame, and Lewis Stone, is a futuristic film of New York in 1940 and is now showing at the Star Theatre.

Lewis Stone, who always be relied upon to give his best, is really outstanding as the Secretary of State, while Diana Wynward is equally good as the mother.

MAIL REVIEW

"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"—CENTRAL THEATRE

A tremendously exciting adventure story and an unusual piece of screen entertainment are provided by H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls," which, with Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen, Lella Hyams, and the "Panther Woman" (Kathleen Burke) heading the cast, is now being shown at the Central Theatre.

The story, deals with a half-mad scientist who has discovered a way to convert beasts into men. He has established a laboratory on an island in the South Seas, and creates a "race of monstrosities"—half man and half beast—and a sleek woman, the "Panther Woman." Charles Laughton, the young English character actor, gives a brilliant performance as Dr. Moreau, and Richard Arlen is eminently satisfactory as the adventurous young man who learns Dr. Moreau's secrets. Lella Hyams is beautiful as Parker's fiancée; Arthur Hohl does good work as Moreau's lieutenant, and Bela Lugosi gives a terrifying characterisation as a beast man.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.15 p.m.—European programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.3 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Three Studio Items To-night
Dance Music from the Hong Kong Hotel.

3.45-5.15 p.m.—A Running Commentary on the Football Match between the Kowloon Football Club and the Hong Kong Police, from the Kowloon Football Club Ground, by courtesy of the Kowloon Football Club and the Football Association.

5.15-7.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7.30-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan will talk on "Christmas Customs, Grave and Gay."

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yuk Lum and Ho Yuk Ming.

Programme
1. Wallana.
2. The Wafted Fragrance.
3. Honolulu I Love You.
4. On the beach at Waikiki.
5. May Day is Last day in Hawaii.
6. Hawaii, Moonlight, Flowers and You.
7. Eleu, Mikimiki.
8.30-8.45 p.m.—A Transmission programme.

8.45-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Pianoforte and Violin recital by Professor Harry Ore and Professor N. A. Tonoff.

Programme
1. Sonata for piano and violin in F sharp minor, Op.11 (H. Ore)
(a) Allegro moderato
(b) Canzonetta.
(c) Allegretto vivace.
Prof. H. Ore and Prof. N. Tonoff.
2. (a) The Holy Boy (John Ireland)
(b) Meditation (Technikowsky)
(c) Lesle Joyeuse (Debussy)
Prof. N. Tonoff.
3. (a) Scotch Pastorale (Saxner)
(b) Mazurka (Chopin-Kreisler)
(c) Gavotte (Lully)
(d) Perpetuum mobile (Ries)
Prof. N. Tonoff.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press Report.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All relays from the Hong Kong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from

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MAIL REVIEW

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Madame Butterfly," the Paramount film showing at the Majestic Theatre, has an excellent cast, comprising Sylvia Sydney, Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles Irving Pichel, Helen Jerome Eddy and many others.

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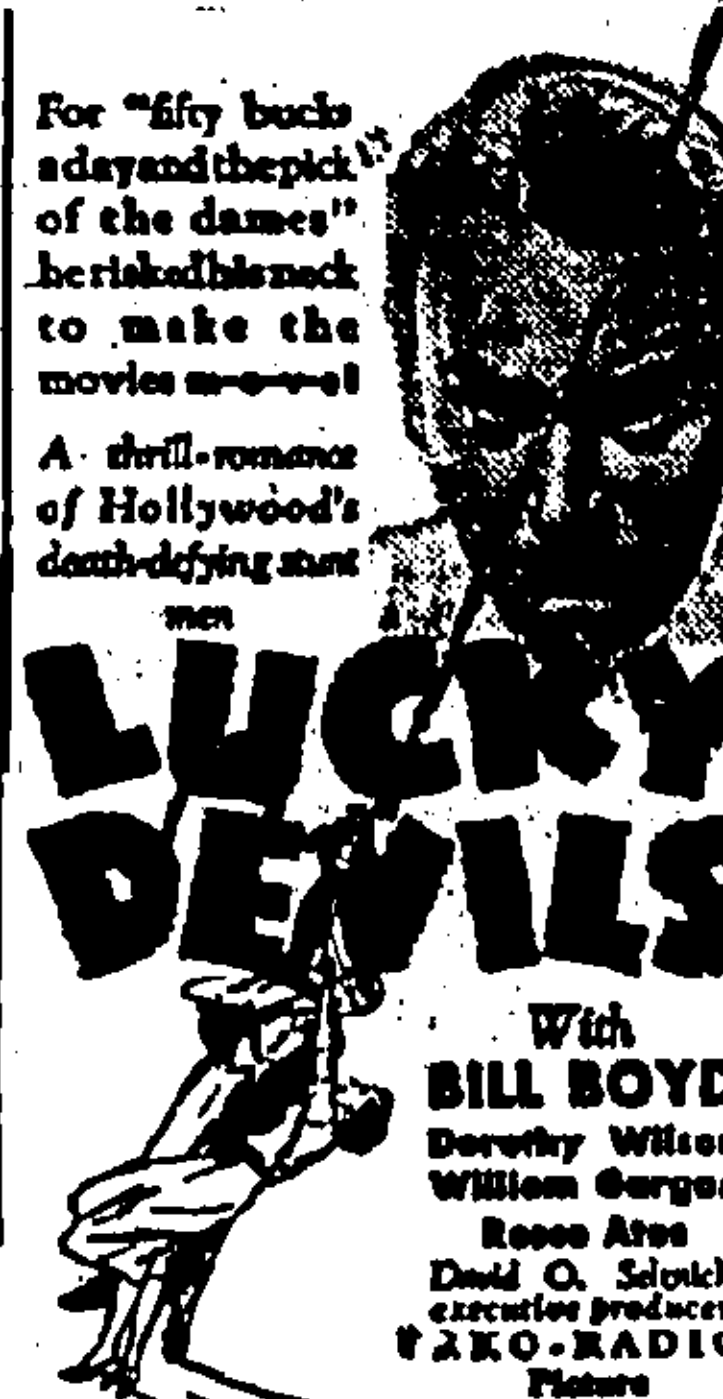
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Sporting Page

WONG MEI SHUN AND HEATH SUSPENDED FOR SEASON BY F.A.

NAVY SHOULD BEAT CLUB IN RUGBY GAME

Civilians Strengthened At Forward.

PEERS TO HOOK
(By SCRUM HALF)

BEATEN by the Army last week by 6 points to 3 the Club look as if they will suffer their second defeat in the Triangular Rugby Tournament when they meet the all-conquering Navy fifteen at the Valley at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Four changes have been made in the civilians' side which lost last Saturday, the most important being the addition of weight to the pack where W. E. Peers, D. McLellan, and S. H. Garrod have replaced G. A. Stewart (unavailable), K. A. Munro, and C. Austin.

Peers was understudy to Dr. J. H. McElroy as hooker last season, and his return from leave is most opportune. L. C. Pankoe will be called on to produce all he knows if he is to secure possession. The front row, which consists of I. H. Bradford, Peers, and E. F. Walkden, now presents a very much more solid front than any other the Club have been able to field this season.

The second row has been given a little more weight by the introduction of S. H. Garrod, a player who uses his weight to advantage in the tight scrums. D. McLellan, who stood down last week owing to an injured shoulder, makes a welcome return to the middle of the back row.

Robertson's Kicking

W. H. B. Riggs' poor handling and passing has cost him his place in the three-quarter line. L. G. Robertson being brought in to partner J. J. Ferguson. Riggs has certainly struck a bad patch this season.

I hope that Robertson's fine goal-kicking against the Lincolns will be borne in mind and that he will be entrusted with all attempts at goal—it was a goal kick that gave the Army victory over the Club last Saturday when the Club had two fairly easy penalty kicks awarded them and wasted both.



The Club's anticipated improvement at forward will, however, be counteracted by the introduction of E. A. Hammett, a huge back-row forward, in place of Lt. Suther. Had he remained in England Hammett would probably have received his "cap."

This is the only change in the Navy side which beat the Club by 27 points to nil on December 2. Previous to this they had won by 19-0 and 30-8. The Club beat a weak Navy team by 19 to 3 in their opening fixture.

In view of the Colony encounter against the Australian Universities on January 18 the form of players on view to-day will be watched with keenest interest.

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JUNIOR MATCH

Prior to the big match the Club "A" will meet the Army "A" with the following team at 2.45 p.m.: R. F. Edwards, W. Harris-Walker, W. H. B. Riggs (Captain), J. Hutchinson, E. Goldman, A. F. Jenkins, A. E. Cox, W. R. Andrews, R. Bullard, G. Austin, R. G. Castleton, M. N. Cochran, K. A. Munro, E. G. Jones, K. Noble.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT K.C.C.

A Fancy Dress Carnival Dance will be held on New Year's Eve at the Kowloon Cricket Club commencing at 8 p.m. Tickets can be had at 10/- (5/-) and 15/- (10/-). Prizes will be given for the most original dress and the most original dance. The Chairman will give the opening address.

"A" Company Lincolns Enter Final

Three Penalties Feature Close Encounter

SENIOR SOCCER SHIELD TOURNEY

(By JOCK)

ON the Chatham Road ground yesterday afternoon two games were played in the Lincolns Senior Soccer Shield. "A" Company, holders for the past three years, qualifying for the final when they defeated Headquarters Wing by 3 goals to 2, while "B" Company earned the right to meet "C" Company in the semi-final when they beat "D" Company by 2 goals to 1 after extra time.

Major H. St. G. Thoyts M. C. was an interested spectator.



HILL former Kowloon full-back, made his debut for the Club at inside right last Saturday. To-day he will partner S. Strange at full-back.

BILLIARDS

CHAMPIONS' CLEAN SWEEP OVER PADDY'S

Pereira Has Best Break With A 36.

SILVA CREEPS UP ON GILL
(BY SPOT BALL)

The Palace Hotel defeated St. Patrick's by six clear games on Thursday in the Steel Coulson's Billiards League. M. M. Silva won by 115 points while Remedios played a fine game for Paddy's running Cruz to 3 points.

The best breaks were recorded by Pereira 36, Gill 33, Silva 28, and Remedios 25.

Other games in the competition were postponed until after Christmas.

Scores: Palace Hotel, St. Patrick's, Cruz, 150 Remedios, 147, Silva, 150 Beltrao, 85, Gill, 150 P. Smith, 100, Pereira, 150 Oldfield, 62, Bower, 150 Jordan, 110, Morgan, 150 O'Connor, 125, 900, 585.

League Table To Date

Palace	P.W.	L.	W.	Pts.
Palace	9	0	0	18
C.P.O.'s Mess	8	5	3	16
Garrison Sgts.	8	4	4	16
R.A. Sgts.	8	4	4	16
St. Patrick's	9	2	7	15
R.E. Sgts.	8	1	7	15

THURSDAY'S CONCLUSION

The following are the concluding fixtures which will be played on Thursday next: C.P.O.'s Mess v R. E. Sgts., R. A. Sgts. v Palace Hotel, Garrison Sgts. v St. Patrick's Club.

Individual Honours

The race between F. A. Gill and M. M. Silva for individual honours now stands as follows:

Gill	P.W.	L.	W.	Pts.
Gill	9	0	0	18
Silva	8	5	3	16

SEQUEL TO SOOKUNPOO INCIDENT

South China Lose Inside Right.

THE LINCOLNS THEIR CUSTODIAN

WONG MEI-SHUN, South China's inside right, and Pte. Heath, the Lincolns' goal-keeper, were last night suspended by the Emergency Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association until the end of the present soccer season for fighting.

The incident took place in the second half of the First Division encounter between South China and the Lincolns last Sunday at Sookunpoo.



BORDERERS PLAY PLUCKILY WITH NINE MEN

Medway Officers Held To 3 Goals To 2.

"HAT TRICK FOR CURREY"

Johnson Carried Off Field After Eye Injury
(By STICKS).

Nine South Wales Borderers put up a brilliant resistance against a strong H.M.S. Medway Officers' eleven in a fast hockey encounter at King's Park yesterday before they were finally overcome by 3 goals to 2. The Borderers actually led the naval team by an only goal scored in the first half.

Playing without the services of Halford, the Borderers suffered another set back early in the first half when Johnson, their star inside-left, received a nasty hit over the eye and had to be carried off the field. He had already put the Borderers in the lead by a splendid solo effort.

The Medway Officers played several reserves, Lt. Bartlett, Lt. Donald being absentees. Play in the first half was even, the ten Borderers holding the naval team well in hand. Halford was sorely missed in the intermediate line, while Currey, returning to action after resting a twisted knee, could not settle down with the new forward line. Flynn, in the Army goal, brought off some splendid saves in this half.

The teams changed over with the Army in the lead by a goal scored by JOHNSON.

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NAVY LOWER DECK XI

The following will represent the Navy Lower Deck in their friendly match against the Army at Happy Valley to-day at 3 p.m.

McMeekin (Berwick), Steers (Medway), Orr (Berwick), Morley (Cumberland), Reid (Kent), Hodge (Medway), Burdett (Cumberland), Hetherington (Cumberland), Tarr (Medway), Johnson (Berwick), and Walls (Cumberland).

CLUB "A" TRIUMPH

At Shumshupoo Camp yesterday the Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" defeated the Lincolns by 2 goals to 1, after leading by a goal to nil in the first half. J. E. Potter and O. Johnson scored for the Club.

REGULAR FULL BACKS ABSENTEES

BALDRY NURSING BAD ANKLE

CLUB STRENGTHEN DEFENCE

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

As a result of injuries several changes have been made in the Lincolns premier soccer team to meet the Artillery this afternoon in the First Division at Happy Valley.

Heath, who has been suspended as a result of his fracas with Wong Mei-shun (South China) in last week's League encounter, will not be playing for the leaders, and his berth has been given to Deacon of the second eleven.

Ash and Turner, the Lincolns' regular full-backs, are both on the injured list, Ash having wrenched his shoulder in the game against South China last Sunday.

It is possible that Clayton of the second eleven may be promoted as Baldry is nursing an injured ankle.

The Artillery made a fine recovery a fortnight ago when they defeated the Athletic, and should give the leaders a good run for their money.

As a result of Robertson dropping out of the Club's first eleven the side, which was defeated last week by the Athletic, has been reshuffled. Dominy, who was rested last week, coming back to his original position at inside-right in support of Fowler and Howe, while Hill, who filled the latter position last week, drops back into defence with S. Strange. Hynes will revert to his original position at right-half.

These changes should have a considerable effect on the team and should greatly strengthen the defence.

Dominy has played in very nearly all the games this season and is better suited to the inside right position than Hill, who is a better full-back.

Podmore Back Again
The Borderers will be at full strength, Podmore making a re-appearance.

CHINA WILL ENCOUNTER BIG TASK MONDAY

Nine Saints Players In Recreio Team.

CHAMPIONS SELECT STRONG XI
(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

CHINA are not expected to repeat last year's overwhelming win over Portugal when the two teams met on Monday afternoon for the right of entry into the final round of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup Competition.

China will start favourites, but they will have to produce their very best to register a win against a side which includes nine of St. Joseph's premier League team.

Last year Portugal, after defeating Scotland in an overwhelming manner, succumbed to China by six clear goals. This season it looks as if the decision might be reversed.

China's team, which includes two Athletic men, is very strong, but by no means of the same strength as last year when they swept through to a clear-cut triumph in the series.

Should both teams strike form, I predict one of the best games of the year.

A. V. Gosano, St. Joseph's and Portugal's skipper, will once again be seen in the centre forward position, and should Beltrao and his halves get the ball up to him, he should net a crop of goals.

The following are the teams:—Portugal: R. Marques (St. Joseph's), R. Silva-Neto (Recreio) and L. Gomes (St. Joseph's). V. Marques (St. Joseph's), V. Marques (St. Joseph's), and J. Elms (St. Joseph's).

Semi-Finals In China Fleet Boxing Tourney

Berwick Retain Lead On Points.

FINALS TO-NIGHT

THE semi-finals of the China Fleet Boys' Novices, Officers' and Amateur Team Boxing Championships took place last night at the Royal Naval Canteen, H. M. S. Berwick still retaining their lead in the team competition with 26 points.

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla are second with 21 points, followed by the Medway and Submarines with 14 points and the Kent with 13.

The finals will take place to-night commencing at 8.30, 22 fights being on the programme. At the conclusion of the programme His Excellency, the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, K. C. B., C. B. E., will distribute the prizes.

The following were last night's results:—

NOVICES COMPETITION: Feather Weight:—A. B. Treadwell (Suffolk) beat St. Kenwood (Cumberland). A. B. Barber (Suffolk) beat Ord. O'Connell (Suffolk). Light Weight:—Ldg. St. Archer (Suffolk) beat A. B. Cope (Eagle). St. Ellis (Medway and Subs.) beat Ord. Keen (Berwick). Welter Weight:—A. B. Cosens (Suffolk) beat St. Aubrey (Eagle). St. Tucker (Medway and Subs.) beat A. B. Harris (Suffolk) on a knock out.

Middle Weight:—St. White (Suffolk) beat M. Corp (Berwick). A. B. Applegate (Cumberland) beat A. B. Woollett (Eagle). AMATEUR COMPETITION: Feather Weight:—St. Roberts (Eagle) beat A. B. Murgford (8th D/F) after an extra round. A. B. Lewis (Medway and Subs.) beat Ord. Harris (Cumberland). Welter Weight:—A. B. Taylor (Berwick) knocked out Ord. Barrett (Tamar and Small Ships) in the second round of their bout. Ldg. St. Trimmings (8th D/F) beat A. B. Cope-Smith (Medway and Subs.).

The following was the result of points scoring in the team competition: Berwick 26, 8th Destroyer Flotilla 21, Medway and Submarines 14, Kent 13, Cumberland 10, Eagle 7, Tamar and Small Ships 3.

DUNNE WINS AT BOWLS

Former K.C.C. Member In Singapore.

(BY SHORT HEAD.)

P. O. Dunne, who won the P. Junior Lawn Tennis Championship, of the Kowloon Cricket Club two seasons ago, beat G. C. Miller by 21 shots to 12 to win the Singapore Cricket Club's Lawn Bowls Championship on December 12. He led 7-0 at the start and retained his lead throughout.

Dunne is now back in the Colon and likely to assist the K.C.C. juniors in the Cricket League.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Lingnam Visit S. China To-morrow.

Battling to a 6-6 tie in Canton fortnight ago Lingnam, Universal and the South China Amateur Athletic Association will clash to-morrow in their return American Football League game at Carroll Hill, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Lingnam's starting lineup will be: Franks (Line), (Centre), (Guard), (Quarterback), (Fullback), (Halfback), (Wide Receiver), (Tight End), (End), (Linebacker), (Defensive Back), (Safety), (Kicker), (Punter), (Placekicker), (Long Snapper), (Linebacker), (Defensive Back), (Safety), (Kicker), (Punter), (Placekicker), (Long Snapper).

South China's starting lineup will be: Franks (Line), (Centre), (Guard), (Quarterback), (Fullback), (Halfback), (Wide Receiver), (Tight End), (End), (Linebacker), (Defensive Back), (Safety), (Kicker), (Punter), (Placekicker), (Long Snapper).

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Gold In-The Sea.

The Smithsonian Institution's "Physical Tables" for 1933 is the last place where one would seek romance. Yet it prints figures to make the eyes of treasure-hunters open wide. They are figures of gold—gold in sea water, gold enough to make every one of the 2,000,000,000 people on earth rich to the extent of \$5,000 at prevailing prices. Figure it out for yourself on the basis of a billion cubic kilometers of water, forty-five millionths of a milligram of gold in each kilogram and a weight of a trillion kilograms for each cubic kilometer. But this is not all. According to Drs. Thompson and Robinson, whose analyses for the National Research Council appear in the "Tables," there is one thousand times as much silver as gold in the ocean, so that we must add somewhat to this fortune of \$5,000. We prefer the more modest estimates of Dr. Fritz Haber, Nobel Prize winner and inventor of the synthetic ammonia process that enabled Germany to manufacture high explosives during the war when she was cut off from Chilean nitrate. According to him, there is somewhat more than twice as much silver as gold in the sea. We must add the bromine, calcium, iodine, manganese and a dozen other elements to complete the picture of marine wealth and to arrive at a figure for each world inhabitant utterly beyond the comprehension of an Australian bushman or an African pygmy. The Smithsonian Institution is not trying to revive interest in an old swindling scheme. That's gold in that water but it's harder to get at than it ever was in "them hills," Haber made what must be regarded as the supreme effort at experimental extraction with all the resources of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute behind him; only to find that the amount of gold varies widely at different depths and in different latitudes. He even tried to coax the metal out of polar ice, a cubic meter of which contains as much as twenty milligrams—enough to make a California dredging company begin to figure. Yet he tried to write for the Zeitschrift für angewandte Chemie, a pessimistic paper which has become a kind of classic in technical literature. There is a better chance of finding the proverbial needle in the haystack than of reducing gold from sea water commercially, is his sad conclusion. In fact, he sometimes discovered more gold in minute living organisms of the sea than in the water.

self. A trillion five hundred billion ounces of gold—and one of the ablest chemists of our time throws up his hands. Yet the living plankton that he examined in his thoroughness had managed to fish enough precious metal for detection. How do these little organisms do it? What is it about an oyster that gives it the power to extract copper and manganese from the ocean? We have harnessed bacteria in the fermentation industries without knowing in the least how they work. Must we harness micro-organisms and shellfish for ocean gold?

"Ae" In London.

Somewhere on The Manchester Guardian found George William Russell "in a flat not far from the Marble Arch." He will work no more in Ireland unless he goes to Donegal to paint. He may—and should return to America next Spring. He won't go back to Ireland unless the political secret societies break up. Inherited from times when they were necessary, they continue in a State whose name they belie. To Mr. Russell they are a form of intellectual cowardice. "It is only the people who cannot explain themselves in public who organise their politics on the lines of secret societies and who resort to physical force. One does not like to have one's destinies decided by people you do not know, who do not explain themselves and whose sole authority over you is superior physical force." Mr. Russell describes the attitude of a secret society as "I can't argue with you intellectually, but I will knock you on the head if you stand in my way." He has only become more averse to "five nonentities censoring the reading of a nation." Seen through his spectacles, the Irish Free State at present seems to exaggerate to the point of caricature the delicate American sense of the proprieties and decencies as Mrs. Trollope recorded them a hundred years ago: "A short while ago there was even a ban put on a poster of a naked baby sitting up in its bath, though in almost every house in Ireland every day in the year there is a naked baby being bathed. In another place, the Christian Brothers, horrified at what they took to be Goldsmith's indecency, changed in a school book of the poem the line, 'the shade for talking age or whispering lovers made' to a shade for 'wary travelers.' Lovers cannot whisper in literature. It is too indelicate." So large is the number of contemporary Irish writers who either in Ireland or outside of it have freely expressed their independent thought that the Devil's advocates might argue that censorship has positively stimulated the production of literary masterpieces. Mr. Russell would lead to moral depravity. "Any man in so far as it seems to me."

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Hu Shih's Eight "Don'ts"

Hu Shih, the fiery little "father of the Chinese Renaissance," spoke for his country at the Institute of Pacific Relations in its session at Banff, Canada. He is an ardent disciple of American ideals—health, sanitation, popular government, industrial progress. Still in his forties, this scholarly little gentleman is a graduate of Columbia University, a disciple of Dr. John Dewey, and for fifteen years or more has popularised the best American ideas among millions of Chinese. Dr. Hu sums up his literary ideals in eight "Don'ts": "Don't use allusions; don't use old and trite words; don't use parallel phrases; don't avoid colloquial language; don't be high-sounding and stilted; don't exaggerate; don't imitate the ancients; don't speak mere words—say something!" He advises Chinese students to stop parading and agitating, and to attend to their studies. Hu Shih, says a colleague, "has touched the pulse of a nation and become the spokesman of thousands who hope to bring about the salvation of China."

Your Daily Smile.

VERSION UMPTEN

A pessimist is an optimist who married the girl.

SLIPS THAT PASS

"Two workmen were severely burned by catching hold of electric wires."

TOO COMPLICATED

Under Arabic law, to divorce your wife you lead her to the door and repeat three times, "I divorce you." A Reno official can't think why they insist on all these troublesome formalities.

The Difference

Wife: "I can read you like a book, John."

Husband: "Why don't you, then? You skip what you don't like in a book, and linger over it in me."

VICIOUS CIRCLE

"Money makes money," says a financier. That explains why I never have any money.

SOLEMN THOUGHT

It's too bad that so much that broadens the mind also hardens the arteries.

"I Say, Daddy..."

Before the India Commission Sir Samuel Hoare answered 15,000 questions. What an ideal father for small boys!

Once Is Enough

We are told that the present age is making history. We can only hope that it won't repeat itself.

My Tame Typist

Lost her job at the solicitor's because she took a will for a deed.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Germans have invented rubber tired trucks on which railway freight cars can be placed without removing their wheels and towed by automobile to store doors for loading or unloading.

To guide motorists on strange roads a compass that records the direction in which a car is heading by operating a dial has been invented to be mounted on an instrument board with a suction cup.

Although no larger than the state of Colorado and having only 1,550,000 inhabitants, New Zealand has more than 50 flying clubs, which are assisted by the government to increase interest in aviation.

Irish authors to emigrate, it causes a regrettable national loss. Mr. Russell has lived in Dublin most of his life. It would be hard to name another man who has done so much in so many ways for Ireland. When the leader of the back-to-the-land movement was to settle in London he wrote to Mr. Russell: "But I cannot leave Ireland. There is a great deal of work to be done here."

NEWFOUNDLAND—THE NEXT MOVE

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR BRITISH SETTLERS

RICH RESOURCES UNTOUCHED

(By Richmond Wheeler.)

[The British Government has offered to take over the administration of Newfoundland, to save the Dominion from financial collapse. Would recovery be assisted by mass immigration and more industries? The point is discussed in this article.]

Many people remain impressed by the possible dangers and obvious drawbacks of the congestion of far too large a proportion of the white population of the Empire within these islands, and wonder what the remedy is.

So it is urgent to consider what parts of the Empire are most suitable for immigration from Great Britain on a large scale.

There are several factors of practical importance. First, many people are hindered from even thinking of emigrating by the prospect of long and expensive journeys.

Secondly, sheer distance is a drawback in itself; it renders communication with friends and relatives difficult, and makes a return, for reasons of health or any other cause, an arduous matter, even if there is a possibility of State aid.

Thirdly, many look askance at climates which seem very different from that to which they are accustomed, especially people with families or those who are no longer young.

Finally, many who might settle down comfortably in a new sphere themselves would like to feel that they could occasionally take a holiday trip to the Old Country without waiting to make a highly problematical fortune; or even send their children there for part at least of their education without abnormally great cost.

Newfoundland is therefore the region which should be considered. It is a white man's country, and the nearest part of the Empire of which this can be said. Its nearness to England is obscured by distances running east and west on the familiar Mercator maps and by the wholly misleading division of the world into two halves, "new" and "old," on other atlases. A map showing the northern half of the world makes this clearer. St. John's, the capital, is 1,900 miles from Liverpool and 1,100 miles from New York. In other words, its distance from England is less than that of Malta by sea.

The population of Newfoundland is British, largely of West Country English stock; the aborigines are wholly extinct. The climate of most of the island is much like that of Britain, the mean temperature of the capital being 42deg. F. It lies just south of Brighton in latitude, and stands to the American continent in much the same convenient position as does Britain to Europe.

Increased Importance

The importance of Newfoundland has increased enormously since its ownership of Labrador was settled by the Privy Council in 1927. The area of Newfoundland itself is about four-fifths that of England; Labrador adds to this 110,000 square miles of virgin land, rich in timber, minerals and fisheries.

Newfoundland is one of the world's greatest sources of iron, copper, lead, gypsum, and other ores and earths occur in large quantities. There are at least two coal-producing areas, and great beds of oil shale. Timber is abundant. The famous cod fishery is capable of further development, as are other fisheries, including that of excellent salmon.

Newfoundland itself thus offers room for a great white population running into millions, under approximately British conditions. It affords, with Labrador, enormous opportunities for richly productive employment. Yet its present population and wealth are quite small—a revenue of barely two million pounds. Great Britain's excess population could go there.

No difficulties or vested interests should be allowed to block a great British expansion. The Government should be allowed to stock a great British expansion. The Government should be allowed to stock a great British expansion.

port them till their land becomes productive. And people with limited incomes, such as pensions, should find living there cheaper than in England.

Development Necessary

But individual emigration, though a move in the right direction, does not solve the problem. Industries should be transplanted, or new branches opened to use raw material on the spot. The first consequence would be the absorption of the unemployed in the Dominion. Then workers, mental and manual, who were willing, would be transferred from England, with their families.

Outlets for these new industries would be found in Britain as regards fish, timber, perhaps meat, and metals; and in Canada and the United States, to which transport would be cheaper than from Britain. The shipping used to take workers and machinery from England could bring back cheaply much material at present obtained from abroad.

Newfoundland agriculture, as well as fisheries, forestry, and mining, is full of promise. Sir Wilfred Grenfell and Dr. Darling have advocated the use of Labrador for raising caribou as a new source of good red meat from regions at present unused.

The free trade between Great Britain and Ulster should be extended to Newfoundland as far and as soon as possible. The two countries could form one postal unit.

Thus there is scope for public and private enterprise. A Chartered Company on the lines suggested by Sir Edward Grigg, deserves serious consideration. Earl Jellicoe has (Continued on Page 12)

TESTING EARTH'S MOVEMENTS

N. America Stretching Westwards.

SCIENTISTS AT SAN DIEGO

San Diego, California. Scientists have arrived here to make tests to determine if the North American Continent is shifting westward. Data were accumulated by similar tests seven years ago.

The theory was advanced by a German scientist that the continent has shifted nine feet since 1924, or at about the average of a foot a year.

Lieut. Commander Guggenheim of the French Navy, John E. Willies, who was among those who recorded data in 1926, and Chester B. Watts, astronomer of Washington, District of Columbia, will conduct the tests here.

An observatory is under construction on North Island, at the Naval Radio Station.

Short-wave radio time signals will be broadcast around the world hourly, and the time of transmission and reception computed.

By this means and by astronomical observation the party hopes to be able to tell if the continent is stretching westward.—Reuter.

RAT SLAUGHTERS RATTLESNAKES.

Corners Parents After Killing Young.

Grove City, Pennsylvania. Students of Grove City College, wanting to feed their captive rattlesnake, placed a white rat in a cage with seven hungry young snakes and two older ones.

The white rat killed the seven young "rattlers"—a proceeding which was resented by the two older snakes who attacked the rat.

There was a lashing, hissing battle, and the two rattlesnakes found themselves cornered by a cunning rat.

EXCAVATION IN IRAQ

Museum Expedition Starts To-day.
MAIN OBJECTIVE CEMETERY OF 4,000 B. C.

London, To-day.

The difficulties connected with the proposed new legislation by the Government of Iraq have delayed normal archaeological activities there.

These have now been satisfactorily settled, however, and a joint expedition under the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania is resuming work. The expedition, which is under Mr. C. Leonard Woolley, will leave England to-day, and it is hoped that digging will begin on January 5.

The main objective is the excavation of the cemetery of Jamdet Nasr, which dates back to about 4000 B.C. It is known to lie under the Royal Cemetery which has already been excavated.

Work will start on a level with the Nebuchadnezzar buildings, and ancient graves are expected to be found at a depth of some 50 feet below these.

Reports on the progress will be published at regular intervals.—Reuter.

FAREWELL TO C. P. R. MANAGER

Presentations From Office Staff.

47 YEARS' SERVICE WITH THE COMPANY

Presentations were made yesterday to Mr. Allan Cameron, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railways, and to Mrs. Cameron, by the staff of the local offices of the Company, on the occasion of Mr. Cameron's retirement. The presentations took the form of the fishing-rod for Mr. Cameron and a tea-set for Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. Cameron, who has been in the services of the C. P. R. for the past 47 years, is retiring at the end of the month, but he will not be leaving the Colony until next March when, together with Mrs. Cameron, he will sail by the Empress of Britain.

Eulogistic references to the faithful and untiring services of Mr. Cameron during his connexion with the Company, were made by Mr. P. A. Cox, assistant Oriental Manager at Shanghai, who made the presentations, and Mr. David Drummond, who is to succeed Mr. Cameron.

ACTION IS MILDLY INFLATIONARY

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Senator Wheeler said he welcomed the Act, but thought that it did not go far enough.

The administration was treating silver as a favoured commodity which was "O.K.," he said, but added that it wanted unqualified remonetisation so that it can issue currency against silver the same as against gold, which was essential to real world-wide recovery of trade.—U. P. per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

Senator Pittman feels likewise, but is temporarily content.

It is expected that purchases will start in three or four days, as soon as the regulations reach the Mints.—U. P. per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

SILVER SOARS ON WALL STREET

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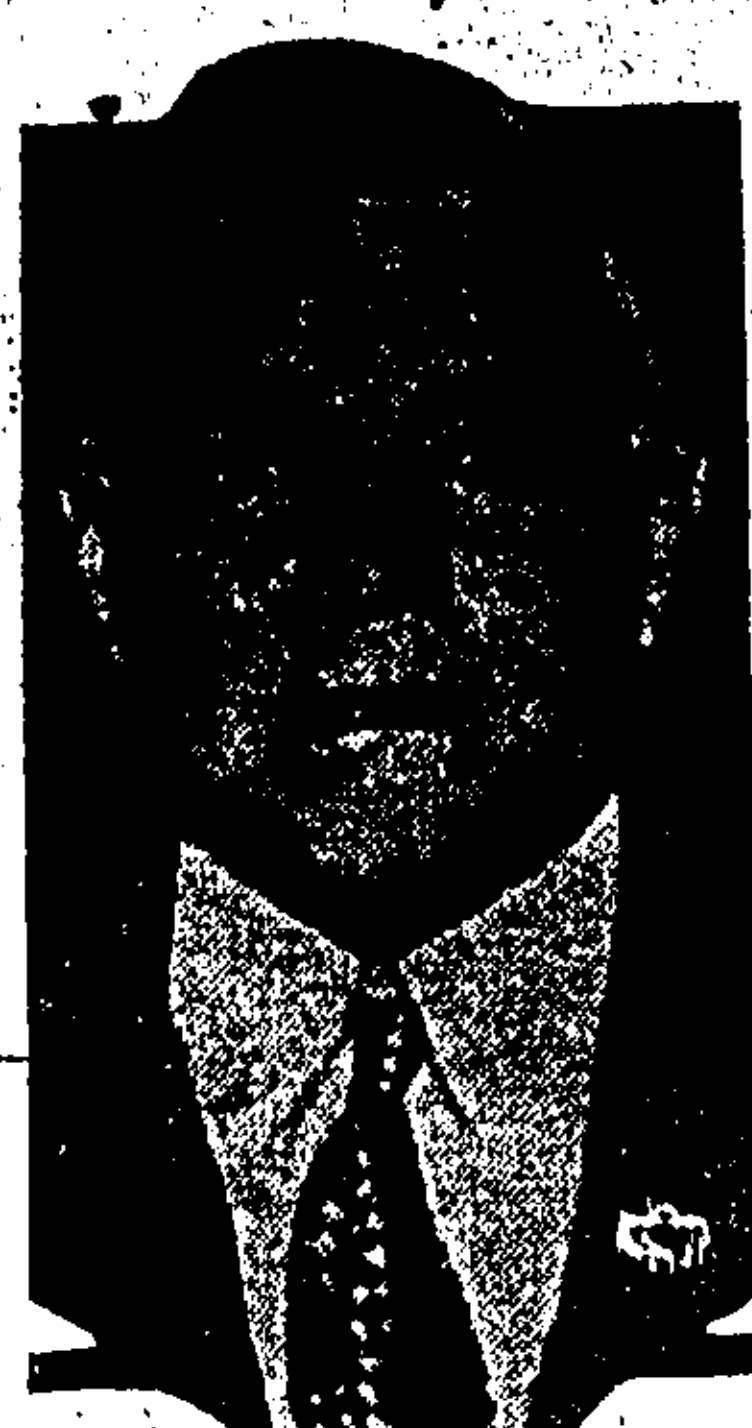
"Wheat: We consider the advance to be psychological on silver monetisation and on heavy short covering. Any further advance in dependent on the buying power of the market.

"Cotton: There was a general broader demand. Tenders for about 20,000 bales issued for January had no effect, since this month is in demand on most days. Price- fixing was active at the final hour.—Reuter.

News in Brief.

There will be a Dippy Dance at the Regulus Bay Hotel, and a Carnival on Christmas Eve. The "Revelers" Band will be in attendance.

Soviet Envoy to U. S.



A. A. Troyanovsky
The appointment of Alexander A. Troyanovsky as first Soviet Ambassador to the United States is hailed in both countries as a happy choice. Troyanovsky, former Ambassador to Japan, is considered a foremost authority on the Far East. Before his selection as envoy to Washington he held the important post of vice-chairman of the State Planning Commission.

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. HO LEUNG

Laid To Rest In The Family Vault.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the body of Mr. Ho Leung was laid to rest in the family vault at Mount Davis, in the presence of a large gathering of both the Chinese and foreign communities.

The principal mourners were Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ki, and children, Mrs. Ho Cheuk and children, Dr. S. C. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kew, Dr. and Mrs. E. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tung and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Lo, the Misses Maggie and Lily Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tse-yan, Mr. and Mrs. Choy Po-lu, Mr. Andrew Tse, Miss Jean Ho Tung, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gittens.

Among the large gathering were the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, (Colonial Secretary) the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. J. N. Paterson, and the Hon. Mr. T. J. Chau.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton and Miss Pearnham, Mr. R. Gordon, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Major, V. E. Duclos, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Messrs. F. C. Hall, A. H. Potts, E. Abraham, R. Pestonji, L. G. Frost, E. O. Butler, A. Kidd, E. S. Kong, J. M. Wong, A. P. Greaves, S. M. Churn, C. M. S. Alves, Li Koon-chun, Li Chi-fong, C. Y. Kwan, Pang Kwok-siu, Thomas Tam, Tze Tsing-fong, H. Lowcock, J. Litton, G. A. V. Hall, U. Sze-wing, Fung Pak-jok, Yum Koon-man, J. Shea, W. Fox, J. F. Grose, H. Gockchuen, Shi Yu-man, Chow Ngan-tin, Eric Wong-tape, H. C. Yung, Yung Chi-ming, Fung Kwong-un, Chan Ping-ai, Chau Ping-un, Chau Man-chee, Wong Tak-kwong, To Jack-man, H. Hong Sling, S. N. Pan, Harold Lee, Tam Woon-tong, Tse Ka-po, Tang Shiu-kin, Ip Lan-chuen, Li Yau-tsun, Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. S. To Wong, and Dr. Ma Luk.

Amongst the wreaths was one from His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel.

CODEX SINAITICUS.

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Codex is written in block characters on vellum, four columns to a page. The Old Testament consists of 200 pages, but about 40 of these are missing, and the New Testament which is complete, of 148 pages.

The New Testament contains two books additional to those of the present Bible, namely, the Epistle of Barnabas and the Shepherd of Hermas. The pages of the MS. measure 18 by 12 inches.—British Wireless Service.

COLONEL THOMS' SUCCESSOR

Shanghai Volunteer Corps Commandant.
LT.-COL. F.R.W. GRAHAM

London, To-day.

Lieut.-Colonel F. R. W. Graham, D.S.O., M.C., Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles since 1930, has been appointed Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, in succession to Colonel N. W. B. Thoms, D.S.O., M.C.

The appointment becomes effective from early in 1934.—Reuter.

Lieut.-Col. Graham, who is 49, entered the Army in 1905, and received appointments as follows: Captain, 1914; Bt.-Major, 1917; Major, 1923; Lt.-Col., 1930. He served in the European War from 1914 to 1918, and was wounded twice. He was mentioned in despatches four times, and as awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

Colonel Thoms has been Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteers since 1931.

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Supreme Court Office Opening Hours.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Christmas vacation, except on public and general holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed, and on Saturday, when they will be open from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Christmas vacation will commence to-morrow and terminate on January 1, 1934, (both days inclusive).

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WIDESPREAD INTERNATIONAL SPYING RING

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Large sums of money, a wireless transmitter, and a mass of incriminating documents in many languages, including Chinese, were seized.

Following the arrests, the United States State Department cabled to the American Embassy in Paris for "complete information" regarding the affair.

To-day's Short Story.

ANNA'S MARRIAGE

By Pauline Smith.

ANNA was the youngest of my parents' children, and she was the dearest to my mother of us all. She was fair and small, like our grandmother Fannie, and gentle in her ways, and though there was not one of us that did not love her, her place was always my mother's side. My father had no favourite among us.

When I married Otto Joubert of Malgas and my father gave to me the farm of Blaukops for my portion, he did only what seemed right to him and to my mother also. But my mother could not see this. My mother wanted me to marry, rather, rich Hans Lategan of Uitjik, and she had had it always in her mind that Blaukops would go to my sister Anna. Because of this, and because of her love for Anna, my mother could not be just to Otto and me. On my wedding-day it was as if I could hear her cry:

"See how it is! My daughter Griet has chosen a man to please herself, but surely my little Anna will marry to please her mother."

Yes, well I knew what was in my wedding day. And in my heart I answered her:

"Surely I have chosen my man to please myself! Out of all the world I have chosen him! Wait now, and see if Anna will not do so also."

So it was between us then, and from that day my mother could not rest until my father bought the farm of Brandwacht for my sister Anna. Anna's farm came next to mine, on the way to our brother Ludovic's, and my father, who was now an old man, settled it so that Otto and Ludovic should work the Brandwacht lands between them until my sister Anna married.

To please my mother, also, before he died, he built for Anna there a grey stone house that stood close by the road. My mother was proud of Anna's house. From the wide stone stoep she would look east and look west, look north and look south, and in all the Platkops district she would see no man who was good enough for her little Aantje.

It was six months after the house was built, and three months after my father died, that Philip Coetzee, whom Otto had known up-country, came down to the Platkops district looking for gold in the Credo mountains. Much talk about gold his

coming made in the district, but always when men spoke of it Otto would say to me:

"Wait now! Surely mischief and sorrow will come of it."

He said to me also: "See how it was in the Malgas district! If Philip Coetzee went looking for gold, presently round about him there was trouble among neighbours, and Philip would go from one to the other stirring up strife between them about their land-marks or their water-rights or whatever it might be, and driving them gently, gently, with his pleasant ways and his easy talk, to his brother Stephan the attorney, in his office in Malgas dorp."

"Many times I have seen it so, and surely now this gold that he says he will find in the Credo mountains is but dust that he digs to throw in our eyes to blind us."

Otto said that. And even as he said it Philip was working quietly, quietly against us, buying old Jan

TUESDAY'S STORY

Tuesday's story will be "Raid Night," by H. M. Tomlinson.

Jafta with drink to go to my mother at Welgevonden and lie to her there that Otto led water from Anna's lands of Brandwacht to our own lands of Blaukops. Gently, gently Philip worked it, and when at last Jan Jafta went to my mother my mother believed him.

God forgive Jan Jafta the evil that he did that day, and God forgive me also, for when Otto would have gone with brother Ludovic to reason with my mother I would not let him go. It was as if there came that day a storm in my heart that I could not make still, and to Ludovic I cried:

"Look now, brother! Neither to Brandwacht nor to Welgevonden shall Otto go. From this day it is finished between my mother and me. Let my mother believe this evil of Otto! What is my mother to me?"

And I said also: "Well, my mother knows how it was between us when I married Otto. No kindness did she show me then, and if it is lies that she will listen to now, let all Platkops lie to her and against all Platkops I will stand by my husband Otto. Go, tell my mother that. It is the last that I will say to her."

Yes, that message did I send to my mother. I could not see how like my mother's love for Anna was my own love for Otto. Strong and bitter was our love, and for many weeks there passed no sign between us. Even when Ludovic spoke of the lameness that came upon my mother now and kept her always at her own house of Welgevonden I would not turn my heart towards her. "Look now," I would say, "what is my mother's lameness to me? My mother has but to sit and old Jan Jafta will lie to her."

And then one day brother Ludovic came to the house with Otto and said: "See now, Griet, the game that Philip Coetzee has played us! Well he knew what a Malgas man might tell of him, so first he makes mischief between our mother and Otto, so that you go no more to Welgevonden, and then he goes to the kloof that runs by the farm from the Credo mountains, looking for gold where no gold is, and makes love to our sister Anna."

"Old Jan Jafta himself it was that watched him. And when he saw how Anna walked through the lands to meet him he went to our mother and told her how Philip Coetzee had paid him to lie to her. Other things also he told her. And now when our mother sees the evil that is in him Anna cries to all the world that she will marry him. Even in community of property she will marry him and there is not one of us that can save her."

"When Ludovic told me this it was as if the storm that had been so long in my heart went suddenly down. I stood there, looking at him, and it was my own sin that I saw, driving Anna, who was so dear to us all, away from my mother to Philip Coetzee of Malgas, and that same hour I went to my mother at Welgevonden."

"When I came to the farm, that lay so beautiful at the foot of the

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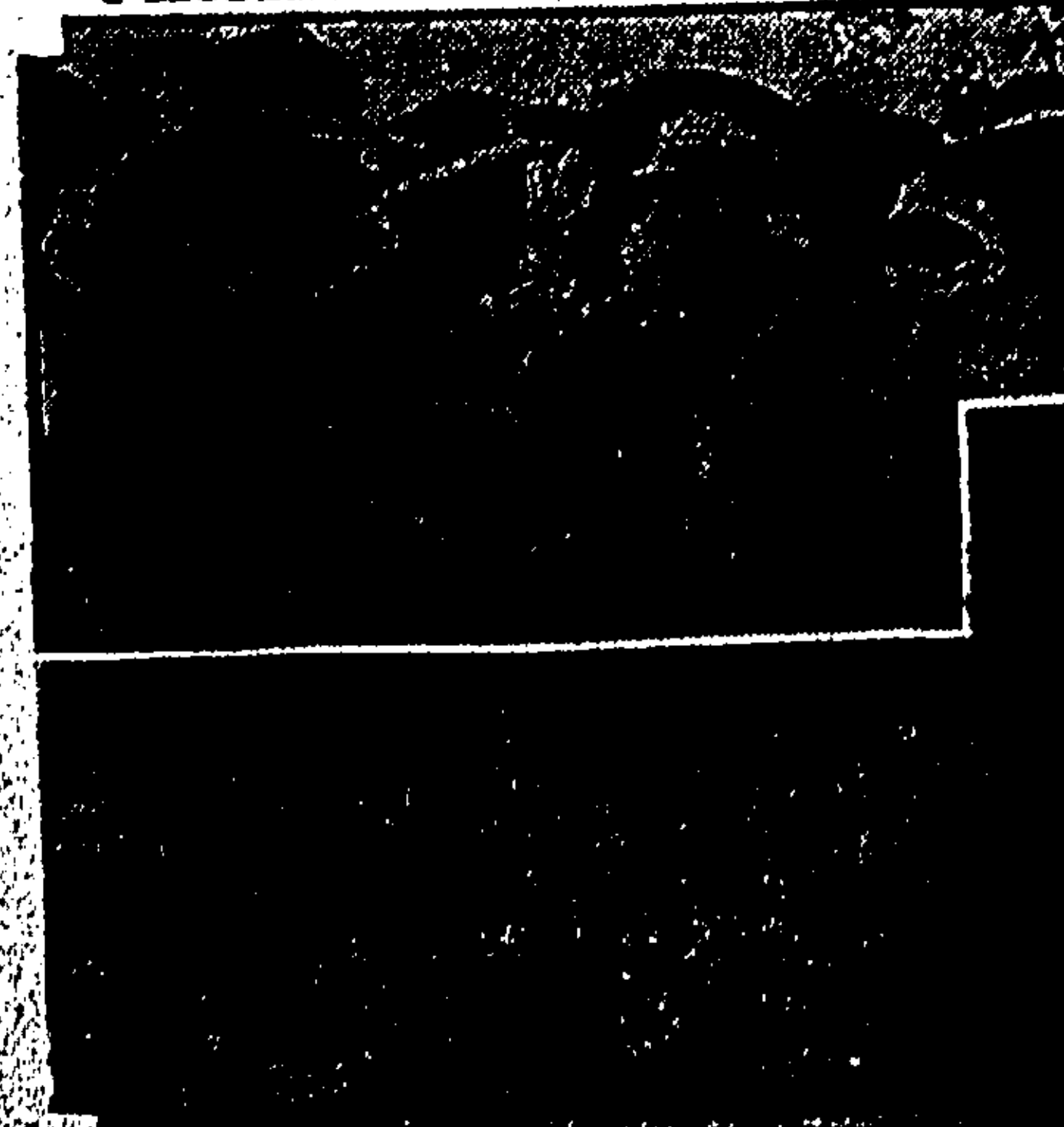
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Aftermath of Cuban Revolt



Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban Army Chief, and his supporters of the revolt, are shown in the photograph. The rebels, who were the main force in the Cuban Revolt, are shown in the photograph. The rebels, who were the main force in the Cuban Revolt, are shown in the photograph.

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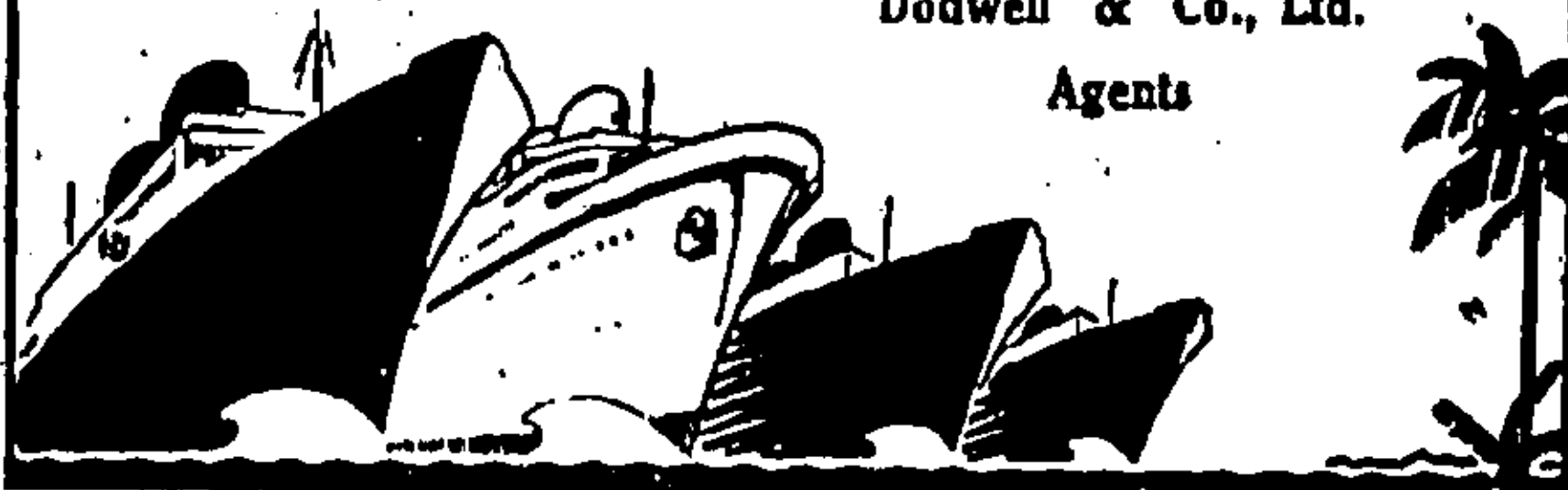
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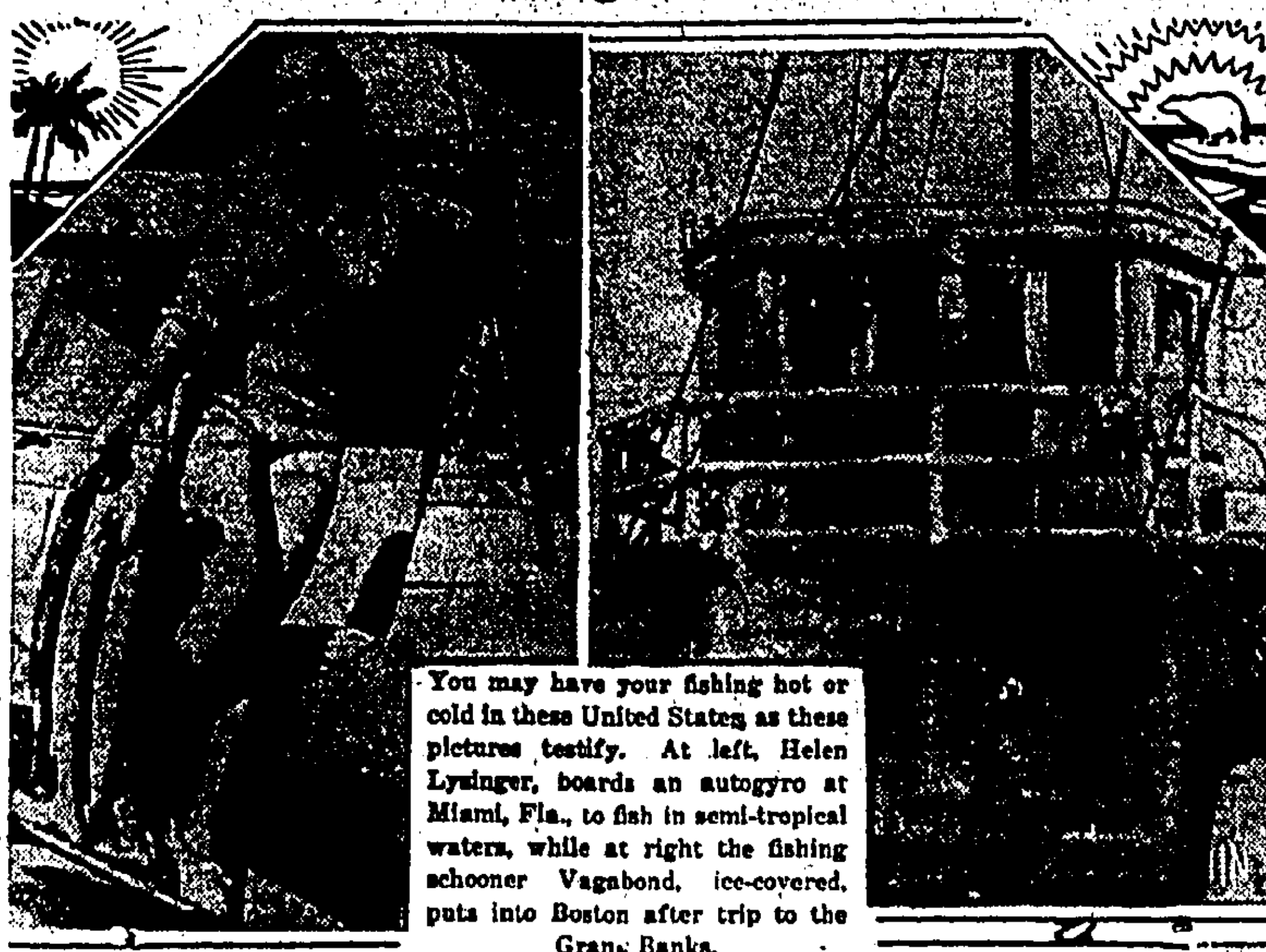
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ANNA'S MARRIAGE

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Credo mountains, I found my mother alone in the living-room. She sat at the head of the long yellow table, and I do not know how it was, but she wore her bonnet. My mother never wore her bonnet except when she went to the dorp for Sacrament. But this day, sitting alone in her own house, with her Bible open before her, she wore it. And it was as if I knew by this that my mother's heart was breaking.

God knows what it was that I said to my mother that day, but for so long as she lived there came again no bitterness between us. A little while I sat with her there, and presently I went to my sister Anna.

Anna, whose place had been all ways at my mother's side, sat now alone in her own room, sewing. I said to her:

"Anna! God forgive the bitterness that has been between my mother and me, for surely I sinned in this and sorrow has come of it. But look now! My sorrow this day is as nothing to the sorrow that will come to you if you marry young Philip Coetzee of Malgas. Who is this Philip Coetzee that you should break our mother's heart to marry him? If he could lie to our mother about Otto, will he not lie also to you?"

"Think now, my darling! All the years that he worked for him our father trusted Otto in everything that he did, and is there one of our brothers this day that trusts Philip Coetzee? I tell you, in all the Malgas district there is no man that trusts him, and all the world can see that he plays with you for the Brandtwacht lands. It is for this that he works now so hard with his love-talk and his kisses. It is not kisses alone that he will give you when he marries you, my child. He will play with you then as he plays with his dog, and he will take the lands out of your hands, and when he has lost you the lands he will leave you. Did he not leave Johanna Marinowits so when they made her father bankrupt?"

All this I said, standing in the room where Anna sat sewing. And Anna, sitting by the window, looked out across the lands and smiled to herself, and it was as if I could hear the song that she sang all day in her heart for young Philip Coetzee. I ran to her and cried:

"Anna! Anna! It will not be what you think! And I took her into my arms and shook her, and took her into my arms again and held her there, and knew that I could not save her.

So it was that Anna married young Philip Coetzee of Malgas and went to live with him in the grey stone house that my father had built for her. Anna was proud of her house, as my mother had been, and Philip Coetzee bought much fine furniture for it in Plattkops dorp. Anna was like a child about her furniture, and when he saw how it filled her mind Philip would buy now this and now that to please her.

Because of her lameness my mother could never go to Brandtwacht to see Anna's things. She said to me one day:

"Is it true, Grief, that there is not one of my children has such a red plush sofa as stands now in Anna's parlour?"

I told her: "It is true."

My mother said: "May God forgive me, Grief, but where does Philip Coetzee get his money?"

And quickly we came to learn

where Philip got his money, for that same week he was sued for debt and bonded some of the Brandtwacht lands in payment.

The day that his bond was published in the Cape Town paper Philip bought for Anna a little black box that played three tunes. In the evening, when Ludovic rode by on his horse, Anna was sitting out on the stoep. She called to Ludovic, and Ludovic, thinking she meant to speak of the bond, rode up to the stoep.

Anna said to him: "Listen now, brother, to the music that comes from this little black box that Philip has given me!"

Ludovic said to her, "Anna, have you seen this day the Cape Town paper?"

Anna answered: "But no, brother! Leave now the Cape Town paper and listen to the music that comes from this little black box that Philip has given me."

And Ludovic, sitting on his horse, looked at Anna and could not believe that she did not know about Philip's bond. He opened his mouth to speak, then closed it again, and turned round his horse and rode away.

From that day Anna came but seldom to Welgevonden, and all ways when she came Philip Coetzee came with her. Anna took it for love of her that he kept now so close by her side, and her love for him was a fever that all the world might see. Little by little, through her love for him, Philip cut Anna off from all.

And week by week when his bonds were published he would bring some strange new thing from Plattkops dorp to please her. So it was that Philip played with our sister Anna till the last for the Brandtwacht lands were bonded. And quickly, quickly then the game was ended.

It happened so that in September month our little Jacoba grew ill, and I took the child to Welgevonden and stayed with my mother there to nurse her. And while I was there Philip brought one day to Brandtwacht a strange young man who was a Jew. Philip said the Jew was his friend, and that Anna must take him over the house and show him the furniture.

Anna was proud as a child to do this. She did not know it, and there was not one of us that knew it, but Philip was now a bankrupt, and the Jew had come to make a list of all the things that must be sold to pay his debts. Yes, Anna's house and her ostriches, all, all that was hers must now be sold to pay Philip's debts.

And even to the day of the sale, which was to be at old Piet Grobelaar's store, there was not one of us that knew it.

The day of the sale, early in the morning, before Anna was up, Philip sent his boys with the cattle and the ostriches to old Piet Grobelaar's.

When coffee-time came he said to Anna that he had sent the boys for forage and that he must now ride after them. Philip left Anna alone in the house, and on the way to Piet Grobelaar's he met again the strange young man who was a Jew. As they stood talking together in the road, brother Ludovic rode by on his horse, and the Jew, who seemed angry about something with Philip, called to Ludovic to stop. At first, because for many months now not one of my brothers had spoken to Philip, brother Ludovic would not stop. But afterwards, God knows how it was, he turned

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STUNT JOURNALISM CONDEMNED

Fleet Street's New Resolution.

PRIVATE GRIEF EXPLOITED

London.

A meeting of Journalists in the hall of the Institute of Journalists, off Fleet Street, has unanimously adopted a resolution deploring the tendency of certain newspapers "to exploit private grief and intrude into private affairs of private persons" and calling on newspaper proprietors and editors to "deprecate and prevent this tendency" and reporters to remember their duty to maintain "honourable standards in Journalism."

The resolution, which was moved at the close of an address by Mr. St. John Ervine, the dramatist and dramatic critic, is being forwarded to the Newspaper Proprietors' Association and the Newspaper Society.

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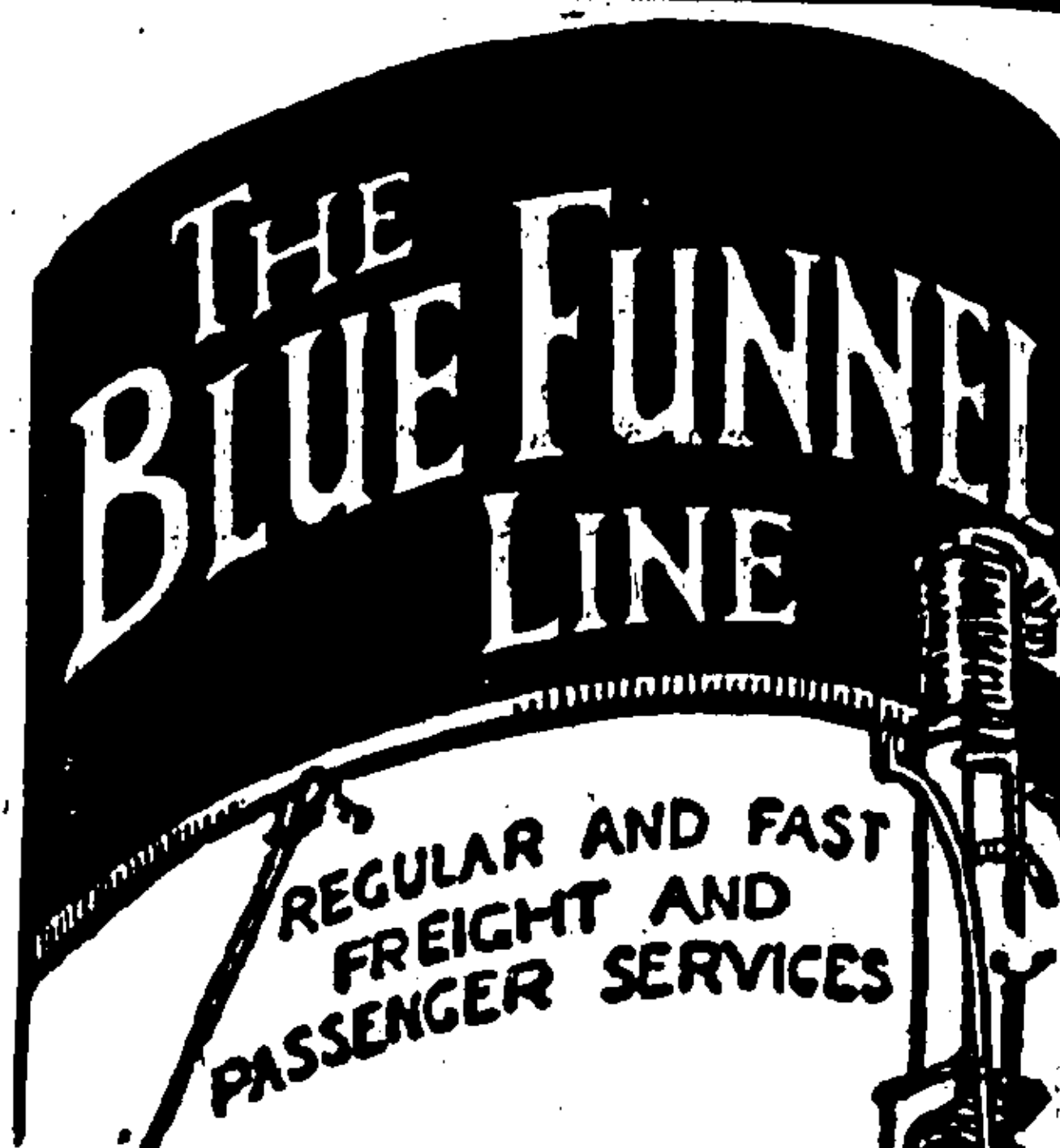
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ANNA'S MARRIAGE

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his horse and rode back to the Jew. And the Jew asked him if he were going to old Piet Grobelaar's for the Brandwacht sale. . . . Yes, that was the first that we knew of the sale.

Standing there in the road, speaking no word to Philip, Ludovic asked the Jew to stop the sale until he could fetch our brothers from their farms, and together they would see what could be done to save the Brandwacht lands. The Jew promised, and Ludovic, riding so hard as he could up the valley to Thys, and on to Rijk and Andries, sent our brothers one by one to Anna's house asking for Philip and the Jew. And always Anna sent them on to old Piet Grobelaar's, where Philip had gone for refuge.

Last of all, from Vergelegen, came brother Lombard, who Ludovic had sent a boy to fetch.

Lombard asked Anna:

"Where is the sale?"

Anna said to him: "But brother! What is now wrong with our family? First comes Thys and asks for Philip and rides away. And then comes Rijk and asks for Philip and rides away. And then Andries. And now you! What sale is it then that you all ride so hard to?"

Lombard said to her: "But Anna! Do you not know what Philip is doing?"

Anna said: "What is he doing? He is fetching refuge from old Piet Grobelaar's store."

Lombard told her: "God forgive him, Anna, but Philip is selling this day your house and your lands, your cattle and your ostriches, and all that is yours to pay his debts." And Lombard, who, like all my brothers, could not believe that Anna did not know about Philip and his bonds, whipped up his horse and rode away.

That day my brothers bought back the farm of Brandwacht among them. And Ludovic and Otto also, who worked always together for good, bought back Anna's furniture and settled it so that Anna should have it as long as she lived. But because not one of my brothers knew that Philip had left my sister Anna, for he left that day when he rode off with the Jew, there was not one of them that went to Brandwacht to see her. And all that day, and all that night, Anna sat alone in the grey stone house my father had built for her.

That night, late in the night, Otto and Ludovic came to my mother and me at Welgevonden. They told us all what they had done, and while my mother lay crying quietly in her bed I said to Ludovic:

"But where, then, is our sister Anna?"

Ludovic said: "Now surely she is at Brandwacht with her husband Philip."

I said to him: "God forgive you, Ludovic, but for a good man you are else a fool. There is not one of us, neither Anna nor another, that will see young Philip Coetzee again until he comes to borrow money."

"And I put the child in the bed with my mother, and made Otto inspan the cart and drive me through the night to my sister Anna."

"When we came to the farm at sun-up there was no sound on all the place. I climbed out of the cart and ran through the house and found Anna alone in the parlour. She sat on the red plush sofa and already her cheeks were flushed with the fever that was so soon to kill her. On her lap she held the little black box that Philip had given her, but though she turned and turned the handle there came no sound from it."

I said to her: "Anna, my darling, our mother waits for you at Welgevonden and I have come to fetch you."

Anna, who was so dear to us all, looked at me with wild strange eyes that could never again see any of us clearly.

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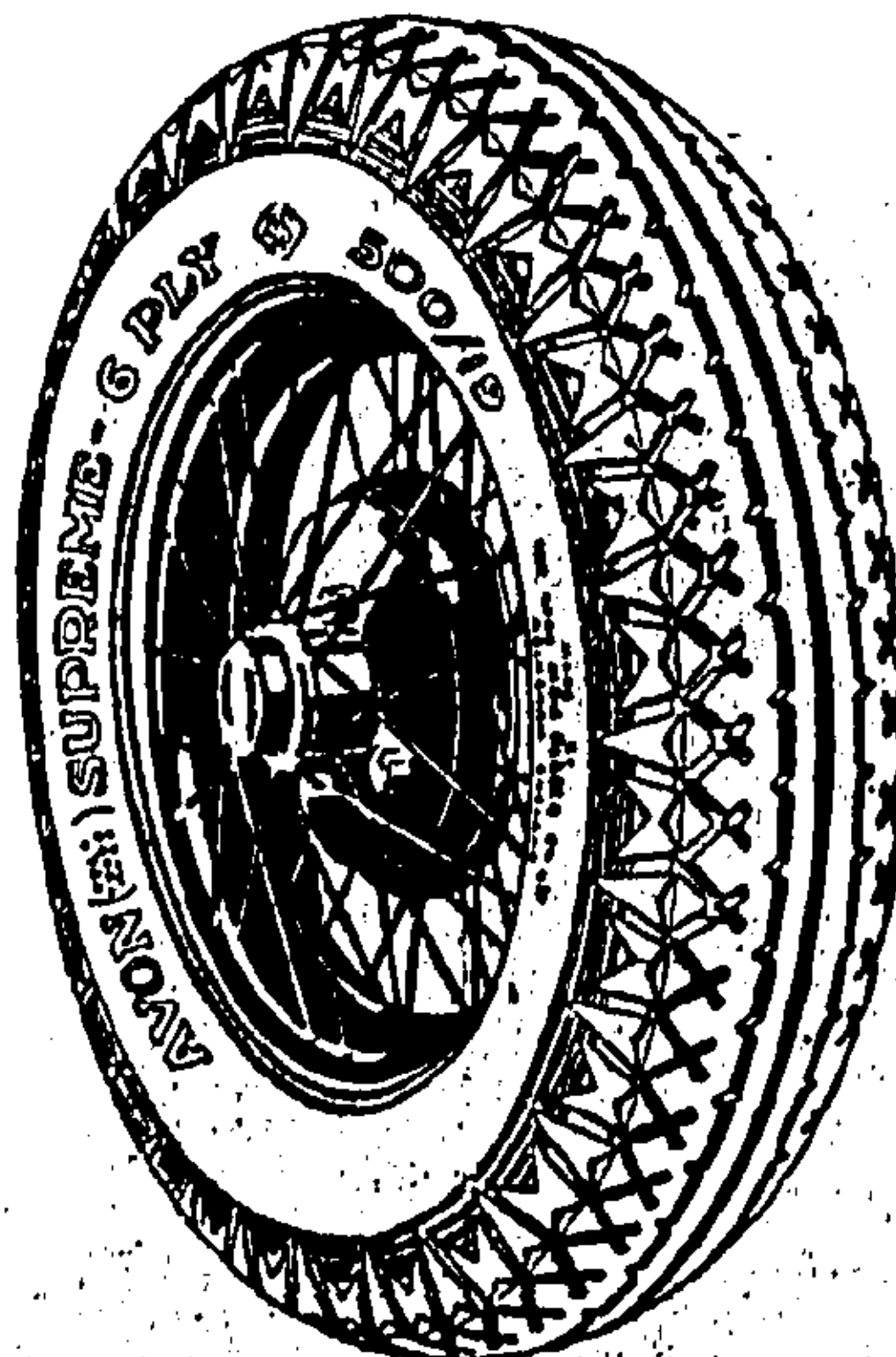
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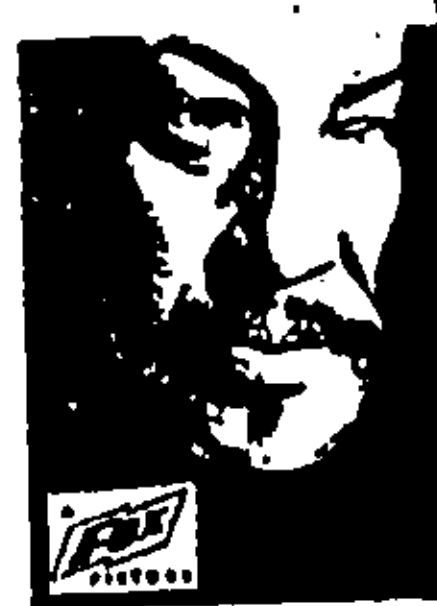
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A frantic "gold rush" has started in the lonely countryside near the Serbian village of Krushumlija—as the result of stories of war loot buried there by a former officer of the Bulgarian Army.

This officer is said to have recently paid a secret visit to the spot—and it is feared locally that he has collected the alleged loot.

During the war, he fell in love with a local girl. They married and went to Sofia together when peace came.

The couple are reported to have reappeared at the house of the girl's father recently. Then, late at night, the Bulgar and two or three other men are said to have left the house for a desolate spot near a deserted mill. They carried picks and shovels.

A tramp, sleeping under the bushes, awoke to see men digging in the moonlight. He told the villagers that they unearthed a bronze pot and several large shell-cases filled with coins of

WORLD'S CHAMPION EATER DEAD.

Yorkshire Man Who Ate 27 Lbs. Of Hay.

Middlesborough (Yorkshire).

George W. Leader, known as the champion eater, and whose title has never been successfully disputed, has died here at the age of 59.

Among his feats of eating, he once consumed 50 pork pies at a sitting. Another time he won £50 by consuming 11 lbs of ham and 29 eggs, while his opponent retired at the 16th eggs.

Once, but never again, he ate 27 pounds of hay for a wager.

Mr. Leader was a paper merchant. He never suspected his capacity for food until a friend happened to challenge him for a bet.—Reuter.

silver and gold.

When the villagers went to investigate they found signs of fresh diggings at the spot indicated. The father-in-law's house was searched, but without result. The Bulgar and his wife had already departed.

Now the villagers are digging feverishly over a wide area in the neighbourhood of the old mill. So far, their efforts have unearthed several shell-cases—all empty.—Reuter.

£6,500,000 BILL FOR DEFENCE

Switzerland's Move For Greater Security.

MOTION FOR FEDERAL CHAMBER

Geneva.

A bill authorizing an outlay of 100,000,000 francs—about \$6,500,000—at present rates—for the re-organization of Switzerland's defences will, it is understood, shortly be submitted to the Federal Chamber.

There has been considerable discussion in Switzerland for some time past over reports in a Lausanne newspaper that the German General Staff had prepared a plan that would involve German armies marching through Switzerland to take the French line of fortifications in the rear.

These reports, although officially denied in Berlin, have nevertheless given the Swiss authorities much food for thought and have encouraged the feeling that Switzerland must be able to defend her security.

It is to this end that the new Bill is proposed. A sum of £1,000,000 which was voted this summer would be considered as a first instalment of the total.—Reuter.

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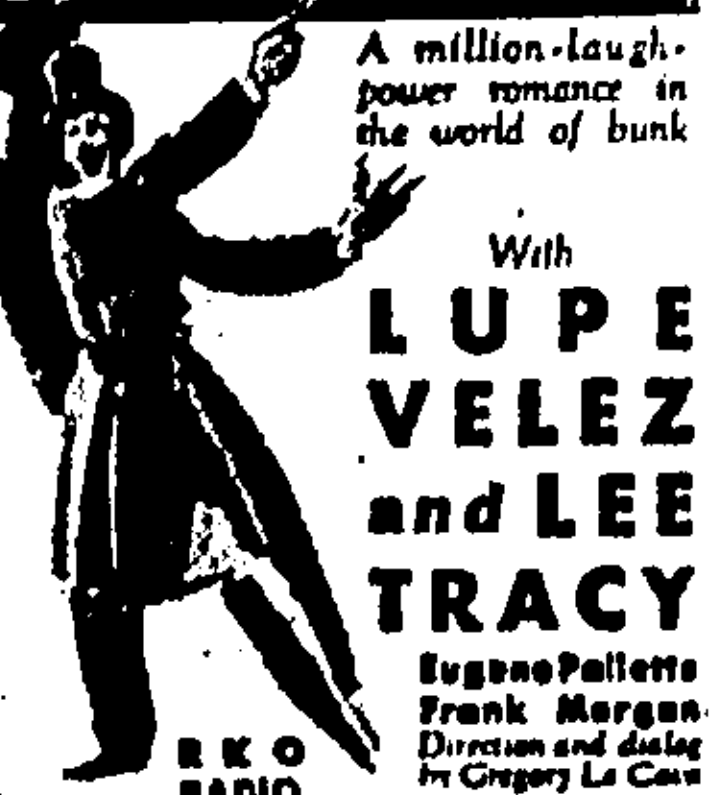
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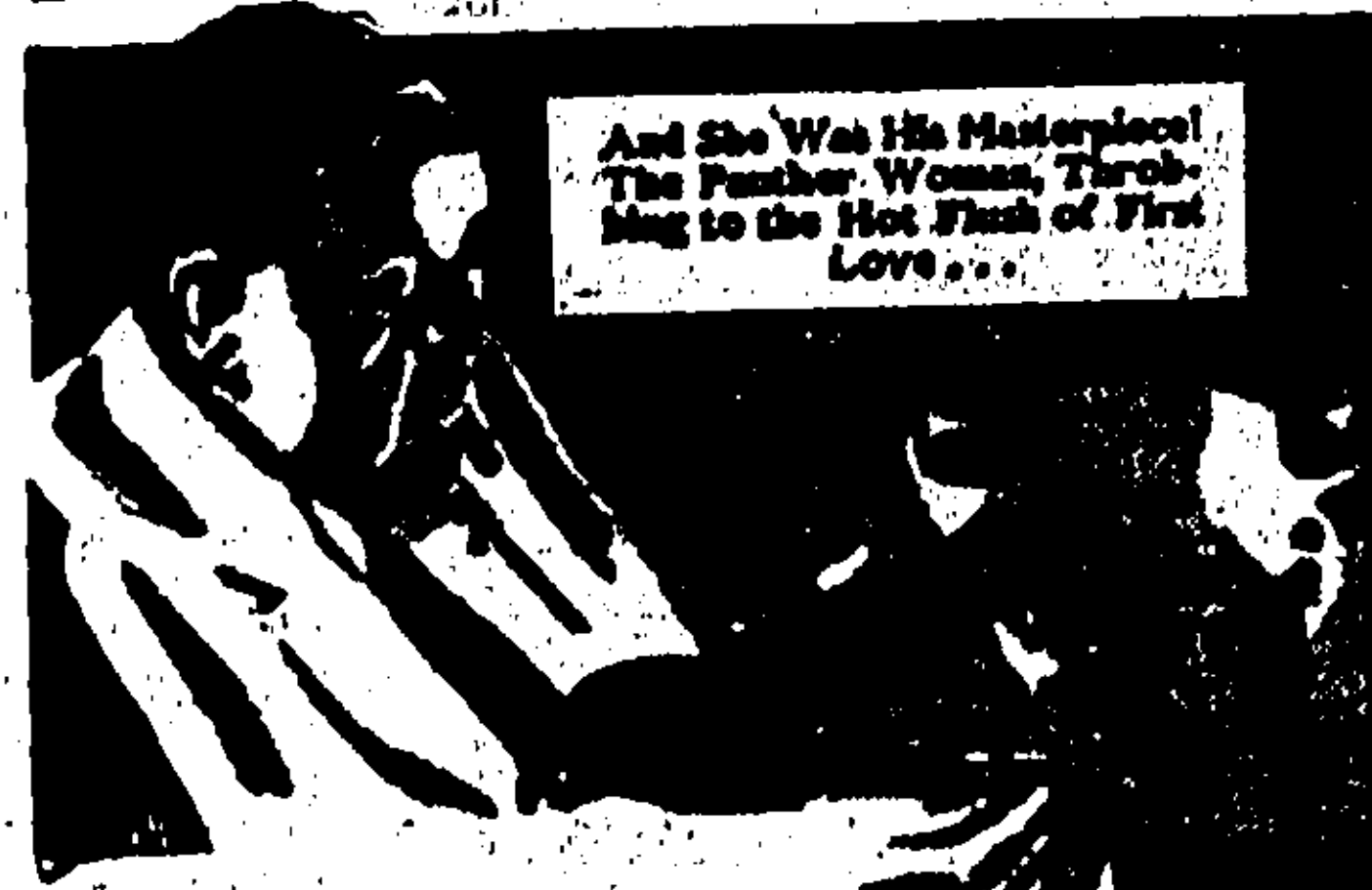
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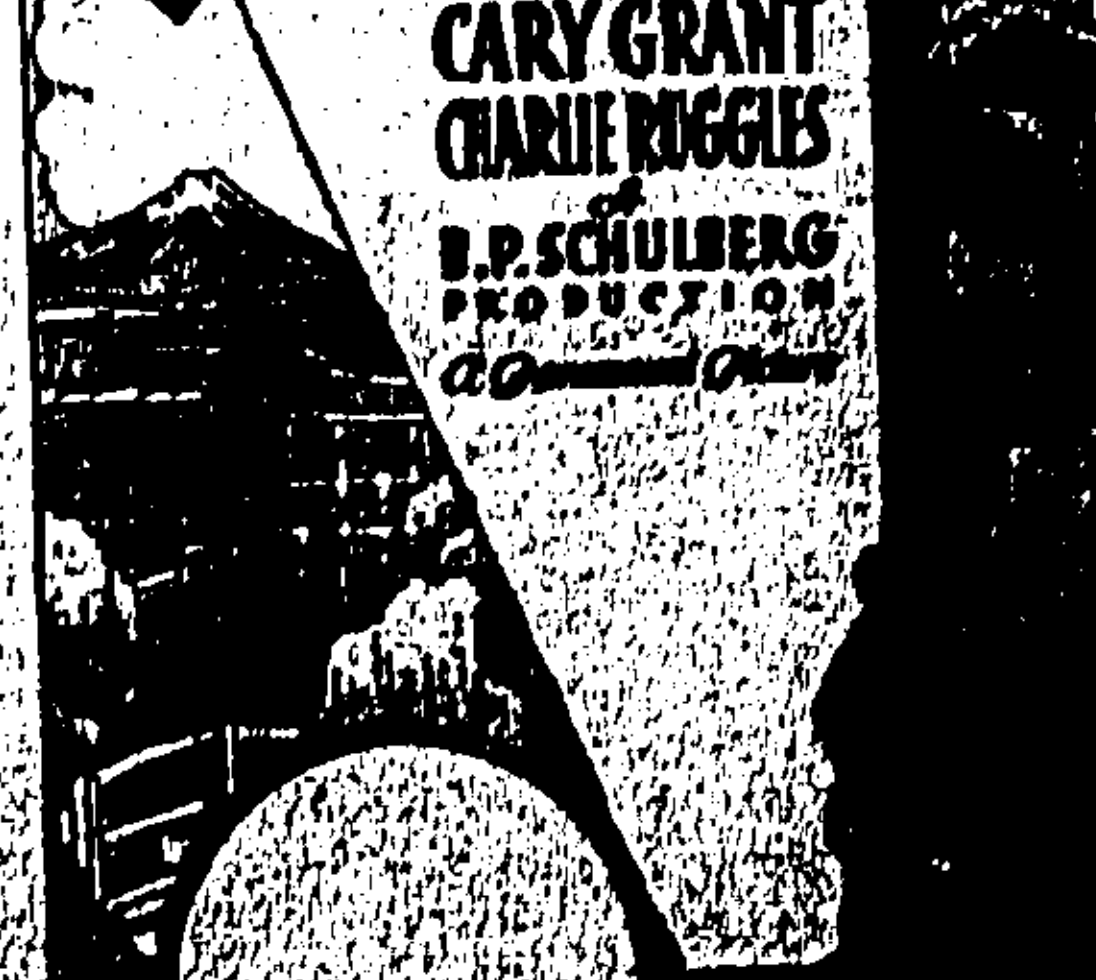
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